BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 229

OF RADIO AIDS AMERICAN TRADE

Commerce Officials Tell of Export Gains Following Increasing Use

AUSTRALIAN TESTS GIVE NEW IMPETUS

Far Eastern Countries Are Getting European and American Programs

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—The increasing success of international
radiocasting has not only given it
a considerable impetus, but it has
very markedly increased sales of
radio equipment, the Department of
Commerce reports. Inasmuch as the
United States sells about one-third
of the radio instruments produced,
this increasing international trade
has resulted in greatly increasing
American exports.

merican exports.

International radiocasting has re-International radiocasting has recently been given quite an incentive in Australia on account of a number of successful tests with transmission from England, Holland, France, Germany and the United States, according to advices from Cosul-General E. M. Lawton, Sydney. All were of sufficient strength to be relayed by

Sydney stations.

The most outstanding success was a program from Holland intended for Java and received in Sydney about 3 a. m., in which addresses made by the Queen of Holland and her daughter, Princess Juliana, were heard and plainly understood at loudspeaker strength in Sydney. Equally successful were tests from the United States.

ceiving and sending but invariably on short waves.

The question is now being agitated in Sydney of establishing a high power, short wave station in order to "talk back" to Europe and America. "Beam wireless" for commercial radio-telegraphy between Lordon and Australia is already established, and said to be working successfully but the value of developing international programs in radiocasting, as a medium for better understanding between nations, is a favorite topic in the press and clubs of Sydney.

Frequently complimentary representations in the press and clubs of Sydney.

Frequently complimentary representations aging the questions recently but the value of the can I find freight rates and where can I find the average bond yield for 60 bonds?

Where can I find the average bond yield for 60 bonds?

Where can I find forms of agreement for salesmen and sales managers?

Where can I find the average bond yield for 60 bonds?

Where can I find to bank clearings?

Where can I find information other the last 50 years?

Where can I find informs of agreement for salesmen and sales managers?

Where can I find the average bond yield for 60 bonds?

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Where can I find to be were can I find to

may be studied in the reading room, the ground that the South is being discriminated against, has been answered by members of the commission with the observation that the sign with the observation that the and daily market reports, covering sufficient food for 10 days. The total they do not establish stations.

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—Petitions to place the name of George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, on the Presidential preference ballot in Nebraska will be filed with the Secretary of State, it has been annual report of the student, have been accumulated; and every known type of graph and chart used in elucidating these data is presented. The annotated book lists which are combined by being organized, he said.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927

usiness Library at Harvard.. 1 et Move Rouses Dry League.. 1 Harvard of Utopian Literature 5B General

Radio Growth Aids Trade.... States of China Foreseen.... T. U. Stresses Women's Dry

WORLD GROWTH Boston Citizens Free to Use Business Library at Harvard

Complete and Authentic Data on Investments, Advertising, Manufacturing and Kindred Subjects in Boston Library Branch

Histories of Industries

The exhibit recently added to the piled from time to time for use of collection commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boston Public Library illustrates some of the services the most consulted on request. The lists exhibited are "Books on Advertising," "Books on Accounting" and trates some of the services the most consulted on request. The lists exhibited are "Books on Accounting" and trates some of the services the most consulted on request.

trates some of the services the most recent branch of this great institution offers to the citizens of Boston.

In January 1927, the Baker Library of Harvard University, was designated a branch of the Boston Public Library. Any citizen of Boston ean now use his public library card as an admission ticket to the great reading room which comfortably seats 500, and has shelving space for over 10,000 reference books.

The Baker Library has also a further connection with the Boston Public Library, in that certain historic business documents difficult for the latter library to handle, and seldom called for, have been taken from the shelves and placed on deposit in the Baker Library.

Greatest Business Library

Wone Hundred Representative Business Books."

The student of business conditions requently wishes to know something of the processes which have led to certain results. To assist him in such research the Business Historical Society offers a wealth of maching room which comfortably seats with this subject goes back to the great era of canal building, which preceded the building of railroads. With the help of the railroad collection, a complete history of railroad-ability be written.

Histories of Industries

Greatest Business Library In a word, through its connection with the Boston Public Library the

with the Boston Public Library the resources of the Baker Library, which is already considered the greatest business library in the world, have been made available to the citizens of Boston.

Examples of different types of material and of the kind of service offered by this library have been assembled on 20 posters now displayed in the exhibition room of the Boston Public Library.

The wide range of subjects upon which information can be found is

The most outstanding success was a program from Holland intended for Java and received in Sydney about 3 a. m., in which addresses made by the Queen of Holland and her daughter, Princess Juliana, were heard and plainly understood at loudspeaker strength in Sydney. The wide range of subjects upon which information can be found is indicated by the "classification book." The classification book. The classification book is and boudspeaker strength in Sydney. Lew Wavelengths Successful Most of these experimental tests have been made on high-powered, low wavelengths; all, in fact, except those from west of the Mississippl in the United States.

Australian amateurs have for a long time been particularly successful on direct reception and two-way communication with London and continental stations generally, and its asserted, were the first to demonstrate the plan of sending message the long way around the earth in order to avoid sunlight. More received daily, weekly or monthly, among these are trade, technical, inancial and natural scientific periodicals in English, French, German, other languages. The library with its small star made its large amount of material to particularly successful both in 'receiving and sending but invariably on short waves.

The question is now being agritated in Sydney of establishing a high power, short wave station in order to "talk back" to Burope and America. "Beam wireless" for commercial radio-telegraphy between Lordon and Australia is alteady expensed to the wave and the interaction of the proper and the earth in order to "talk back" to Burope and America. "Beam wireless" for commercial radio-telegraphy between Lordon and Australia is alteady expensed to the proper and the proper

may be studied in the reading room, radiocaster's statements were untair. The commerce of the world. The corn the following pamphlets: A trust agreement; a description of the functions of a public service corporation; the following pamphlets: A trust agreement; a description of the functions of a public service corporation; ripping the threads from the bottom of the bag, Redfern can put it on.

ROUSES STATE LEAGUE TO ACT

Dry Force Moves to Block Referendum Petition on Eighteenth Amendment

NEW WET MOVE

While confident that support of ing to repeal the Eighteenth Amend-

ing to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, certified yesterday at the State House, will be "futile and meaningless," the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League announces that it will vigorously oppose this latest move of the wets.

Arthur K. Reading, Attorney-General, certified to the correctness in legal form of the petition to the Legislature to submit to the people the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as an expression of opinion to be placed before Massachusetts senators and representatives in Congress, and also another petition to permit professional baseball and other sports on Sunday, and a third to make Armistice Day, Nov. 11, a legal holiday.

Closely following the ruling of the Attorney-General that these petitions were in form for presentation to the

In this historical collection are the records of industrial enterprises next Legislature, the Massachusetts
Anti-Saloon League announced that
it will contest the issue from the
start, Repeated efforts have been
made in Massachusetts to obtain
modification of the Volstead Act
through referendum to the people
and four years ago Channing H. Cox,
than Covernor vated and the tech then Governor, vetoed an act by the Legislature which would have sub-mitted the matter to the people.

Many Pleas Defeated Since that time modification bills have been repeatedly defeated in the Legislature, and last year by tie vote the House of Representatives led by John C. Hull, Speaker, threw

led by John C. Hull, Speaker, threw out a bill asking that the people be allowed to vote on absolute repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or modification of the Volstead Act.

"This is the first time in any state the effort is to be made to repeal the amendment without any modifications being attempted," said William M. Forgave, upperintendent of the Anti-Saicon. League in Massachusetts. "This is the first state league of the Anti-Saicon League that must fight the question directly."

Soon after the Attorney-General's ruling was announced, and it was known that the Legislature would be asked to submit the question of repeal to the people, the directors of the league adopted the following resolution:

League to Contest Move

"Whereas, the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League and other organiza-tions have repeatedly led in the fight, which deteated the efforts of the op-ponents of the Eighteenth Amend-ment to secure futile and meaning-less referenda on the modification of the Volstead Act, which referenda are designed to agitate and destroy rather than educate and construct; and,
"Whereas, there has now been

of a saloon or otherwise, the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League would urge every citizen to vote 'no,' should this referendum be placed on the ballot for election day, Nov. 6, 1928, and to endeavor to persuade all friends and neighbors to vote like-

Carrying on the Defense of Prohibition

als of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, in Convention at Minneapolis. Left—Mrs. Sara H. Hoge Recording Secretary. Upper Right—Mrs. Frances P. Parks, Corresponding Secretary. Lower Right—Mrs. Rosalini Scott Dunkin, Executive Secretary, Publicity Bureau.

Pledged or Unpledged Issue Starts New Hampshire Contest IMPORTANCE OF

Republican Party Leaders Split Over Whether Presidential Delegation to National Convention Shall Be Definitely Tied Up to Herbert Hoover or Not

work.

When President Coolidge announced that he did not choose to run in 1928, Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding announced that he should favor the nomination of Mr. Hoover. Since then most of the other Republican leaders, including George H. Moses, United States Senator, have declared that New Hampshire should be injected into the situation, with which both the Hoover pledged ticket and the Hoover unpledged ticket would have to deal.

OLD STONE WALLS USED FOR ROAD FOUNDATION

Mehod of Procedure

Under the law these initiative petitors must each be signed by not long must each long m Under the law these initiative petitions must each be signed by not less than 20,000 qualified voters before a vote may be taken in the General Court. If the Legislature fails to enact the petitions into law before the first Wednesday of June following, the petitions may be submitted to the people on the ballot at (Continued on Page 4B, Column 1)

Mr. Hoover, but they are opposed to electing a pledged delegation.

The anti-Moses faction in the Republican Party, headed by John G. Wigant, former Governor, intends to put a ticket into the field which will be definitely pledged. The unpledged been laid out by the surveyors over ticket probably will be headed by a "cross-lots" route, dodging barns and crossing pastures, up and down Moses and if this should prove to be hill.

W.C.T.U.STRESSES 1928 DRY VOTES

3000 Delegates Hear Demand for Dry Candidates

where can I find oant cearings to the Eighteenth Amendange content in the Union in which many result in an advisor marks are based on the Planted in the Planted in the Planted Commission Peales Unitarized to again and the technical peales and the

A new slogan has been put forth by the organization's president for the year abead. "Prohibition is the OLD STONE WALLS USED best method of solving the liquor problem" is to be inscribed upon the banners of this women's army as it marches forth to demand can written under the Eighteenth Amend

Convention of 1886 Recalled Although the national temperance Although the national temperance union is indeed a pioneer among women's organizations, holding its fifty-third annual convention this year, its officers do not propose to waste time looking backward to past achievements save only to take new courage from the perspective of its growth. "Hold fast and go forward," the slogan for the past year, describes the outlook of the organization, with its membership now at highwater mark.

tion, with its members, the highwater mark.

The W. C. T. U. is devoting its convention hours to firing up its engines with new rust for the defense of prohibition in the campaign year ahead. In the brief moments allowed for retrospect, members recall the for retrospect, members recall the ahead. In the brief moments allowed for retrospect, members recall the last convention held in this northwestern city 41 years ago, under the presidency of Frances E. Willard, the master organizer. In that year of 1888 Mrs. Boole noted the entire convention boasted only 12 enfranchised women. Although the organization's membership was then considered impressive, it numbered about one-fifth its present enrollment.

ment.
One of the big jobs reported at that convention was the effort to teach railroad men the dangers of alcohol then so generally in use among them as to menace the safety of passengers. The changed attitude of passengers railroad men officially sengers. The changed attitude of present railroad man officially pledged to temperance by their union was brought home vividly to the delegates upon the arrival of the white ribbon special, the convention-train, at the Minneapolis station. After the train had pulled in, the engineer jumped down from his cabin and extended his hand to a group of delegates. "I'm with you ladies, I'm with you," was his cordial greeting as he stopped to wish success to the convention.

Tenth is Found Responsive
While most conditions have

While most conditions anged in the 41 years at

UNITED STATES OF CHINA LIKELY. OBSERVER FINDS

Federalization Under Co-operating Tuchuns Termed Final Solution

RECENT CONCESSIONS OF POWERS REVIEWED

German Republic Firmly Consolidated, Reports Former Finance Minister

By a Staff Correspondent WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 25 — A 'United States of China," evolved through the gradual federalization of the provinces under various tuchuns was foreseen as the ultimate solution of the Far Eastern problem by speakers at the Institute of Politics. Despite more than a dozen years of intermittent civil war following the intermittent civil war following the overthrow of the Chinese reigning dynasty, there is justification for confidence, it was declared, that "China will remain China," that federalization will set in, and that for the present at least there is slight danger of the break up of the country.

Prof. Harold A. Quigley, professor

Prof. Harold A. Quigley, professor of political science, University of Minnesota, and research worker in Far Eastern politics at Tsing Hua College, Peking, contrasted the announced policies toward China of the United States, Japan and Great Britain, and concluded that the latter two are more applicable to existing conditions that the American plan of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, of Harvard, recently returned from the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu, said the treaty powers show no desire to intervene in China. China, the chief beneficiary of the Washington conference, he said, has been freed to a surprising degree from the old treaty restrictions since the World War.

New Chinese Freedom

New Chinese Freedom

New Chinese Freedom

The treaty powers have forced Germany and Austria to renounce their special rights; negotiations have been begun for the restoration of Wei-hai-wei; willingness to discuss the question of Kwang Chowwan has been affirmed, several relinquishments have been made of Boxer indemnity balances; tariff autonomy has been promised, the extraterritoriality commission has made its report, and the Shanghal Mixed Court has been restored to Chinese control.

Chinese control.

Chinese control.

China is now in the medieval stage and the tuchuns resemble feudal lords, developing out of the breakdown of the Empire and resting on individual military and resting on

ing to open separate negotiation with the major factions in China, while Japan is ready to negotiate with the Peking Government, still the nominal central authority.

Joint Action Held Unlikely "There is no early prospect of negotiations with a Chinese joint delegation," Dr. Quigley said, "and if the American plan of negotiation must be read as requiring that mode of action, the British and Japanese

of action, the British and Japanese plans are more applicable than the American plan to existing conditions. Both Japenese and British plans have the virtue of suggesting action, and the situation calls for a program. The Chinese have lost confidence in generous platitudes."

Peter F. Reinhold, formerly German Finance Minister, in a final address before the institute declared

address before the institute declared that "today it is established beyond the slightest doubt that the democratic republic in Germany is completely consolidated." Future "putsches," he said, will be entirely hopeless, the loyalty of President

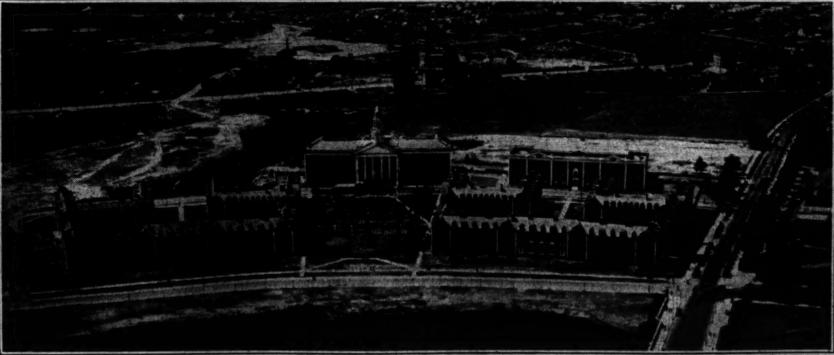
(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)



Deck-End Disiting

TOMORROW

The Harvard Business School as Colonel Lindbergh May Have Seen It



CANADA'S DEBT TO MINERAL MEN TOLD AT PARLEY

Metallurgists Study Conversion of Barren Tract to Big Asset

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 (Special)— The 1000-mile stretch of territory be-tween Ottawa and Winnipeg, which was supposed to be barren rock, intween Ottawa and Winnipeg, which was supposed to be barren rock, incapable of supporting any equal-erable population, and doomed to remain a barrier between the east and west of Canada, was, through the enterprise of mineral men, turning out to be an asset of first importance to the Confederation, and might in time become one of the most populous regions of the north, stated E. W. Beatty at a banquet tendered by the Canadian Pacific Rallway president to delegates to the Empire Mining Congress, which has opened its Canadian conventions here.

Differences between the various parts of the country were increased because of this unproductive stretch, and so it had become a problem, said Mr. Beatty. The war against geography went on year after year. The mineral development of northern Ontario is helping to solve the problem, and they would find at Sudbury 85 per cent of the world's nickel being produced and cammunities gradually extending west of there.

Political Significance of Minerals

Political Significance of Minerals "So," Mr. Beatty continued. "in this country and in a very peculiar sense in this country, the question of mineral development is important, because it is not only of importance industrially and commercially, but it has a political and national significance of the greatest possible im-portance. You will find; too, that Canada is not dead to the necessity of technical education. You have found that here at McGill and the University of Montreal. In Toronto University of Montreal. In Toronto you will be guests of the University of Toronto, and as you proceed west, you will meet members of the faculties of the great growing provincial universities of that territory. You will come to the conclusion that in this young country the possibility of development scientifically and technically is not lost sight of by all our principal educators. Your

British Enterprise in History Sir Robert Horne, honorary president of the congress, remarking that there was a certain reproach against British capital because its part in developing Canadian mineral wealth was small compared with that of American capital, pointed out that since the war Britain had not been

ducing any great amount of capi-

tal for overseas investment.
"I would like to say," he added, "that you must not imagine that that circumstance in itself is going to be a detriment in imperial unity. If you consider the history of the past you will remember that Britain supplied the resources which were the foundation of the development of the United States, which were the origin of the railways of the Argen-tine, which built the docks of Buenos Aires. But that never meant to take part in the political life of any of those communities, and so far as my judgment goes, I hold very strongly the conviction that it is not a detriment to any community having its resources exploited capital from other countries. So long as you posses in your hearts the patriotism of your original country, I see no disadvantage in the fact that American capital should today be de-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters Hollis—"The Baby Cyclone," 8:15. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Art Exhibits

fuseum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Togg Art Museum of Harvard at Broad-way and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Illustrated talk, "Busy Animals and
Their Lazy Brothers," Boston Museum
for Children, Jamaica Plain, 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAYER
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Black has assumed great importance in fashions for Fall. This satin is outstanding in its lustrous, rich beauty. 'An anusual quality. 40 inches wide.

Juminum plant. I see no difficulty MACKAY SYSTEM that it is all to the advantage of Annada. It is exploiting Canadian re-

South Africa and the 1,700,000 white nepulation who make up its population, said: "We come from a small nation, but it is a nation which has beeen a light and blessing to the world—little Holland. I admire British ideals of liberty, but little Holland need take no second place to any nation in the world in ideas of liberties and justice. We have a large element of French who came to us in 1588 after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes."

\$424,000 COLLECTED FOR 'OLD IRONSIDES'

Chicago Sends Large Check-\$300,000 More Needed

By the Associated Press

The largest single donation from ny one source toward the rebuilding any one source toward the rebuilding of the old frigate Constitution, now under way at the Charlestown Navy Yard, has been received from Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, com-mandant of the navy yard and chairman of the Constitution Campaign Fund, announced today. The donation came in the form of

a check for \$25,142,52 and repre-sented the efforts to date of Mayor Thompson's committee to collect stitution, a movement started inde pendently by the Mayor and car-ried on through the sale of "Constitution Buttons" and donations.

Although the gift brings the total fund raised for the recommission of Old Ironsides to more than \$424,000. Rear Admiral Andrews said, that "between \$300,000 and \$400,000 more is needed to cover the cost of reis needed to cover the cost of re-storing the Constitution to her orig-inal condition which, with all masts, rigging and sails, furniture and equipment, is about \$745,000." The sale of the "Constitution Picture," by which funds are being raised, is therefore being continued, he added. Reconstruction of the ship as planned will make her "a sound ship, able to go anywhere with per-

ship, able to go anywhere with perfect safety," the statement concluded. "The plan still holds for towing her to the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and to the Great Lakes after her rebuilding here has been completed.

NEW LEADER FOR WINNIPEG CHOIR

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Douglas Clarke of London, Eng., has been appointed director of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, and will arrive in Winnipeg shortly to take up his new duties. The choir is well known throughout Canada and the United States, having made several extensive towards. ing made several extensive tours during which it gave notable per-formances in the larger cities of mid-western United States.

FOR cool comfort wear one of the new Dixie Weave Suits from Hart Schaffner and Marx. The Parker Smith Co. FIRST MORTGAGES OF CONNECTICUT REAL ESTATE TO YIELD 626 INTEREST The Luke Horsfall Co.

G.F. Warfield & Co.

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ADDS RADIO TO

Only Transoceanic, but

on Land as Well

Special from Monitor Burcau NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Amplifyin

statement made earlier this month, hat the Postal Telegraph Company

The Federal Telegraph Company

Postal would use radio to supple-

pines, which, according to the an

Price Sald to Be \$5,000,000

be of certain advantage to the Macay companies. Through the research departmen

of the Federal company, the Mackay companies will become interested in

television, facsimile and photo-elec-tric telegraphy and telephony, ac-cording to Mr. McLaughlin, who

added that the Mackay system is now equipped to exploit to the fullest ex-

tent any worth-while inventions in these fields. The company's plans, he said, had been submitted to the United States Department of Justice

and to the Federal Radio Commis-

Mackay Companies to Expand

Mackay Companies to Expand

"As soon as the necessary transactions are completed and proper
approvals obtained from the Radio
Commission," Mr. McLaughlin continued, "It is the intention of the
Mackay companies to establish pointto-point radio communication, extending and expanding the communicating system of the Federal company in certain parts of the country,
which will also be an extension of,

0

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"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

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service comprehends giving

a man something better than his

money will ordinarily buy.

who

CABLE SERVICE rights and is satisfied that shortly after the consu mation of this transaction the Mackay system will be in a position, without fear of patent intringement, to go forward with the extenstion of radio communication as a part of its regular facilities."

Coincident with the announcement it was also stated that H. A. Emmons, who for 17 years has been traffic engineer on the Western Union, has been elected a vice-president of the Mackay companies and that his duties will be of the same character as those fulfilled with the Western Union. Will Soon Be Utilized Not

that the Postal Telegraph Company intended to supplement its service with wireless across the Pacific, it has just been announced here by George V. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Mackay companies, that the Postal has purchased, through a subsidiary company, the Federal Telegraph Company's system, acquiring the right to install and operate telegraphic service under the long-wave are system controlled by the Federal company. The Research Company Company of the Actional Republic Company of the Presearch Company of the State of the Sar Action of FLIES TO CANADA

French Minister of Commerce to Attend Bar Association Meeting

The Federal Telegraph Company now operates a point-to-point service in California, Washington and Oregon and also a ship-to-shore service on the Pacific coast. This company has no connection with the Federal Telegraph Company of Delaware. The Delaware concern was said to be controlled by the Radio Cerporation of America.

Mr. McLaughlin said that the Postal would use radio to supple-TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25 (A)-The Ford-Stout monoplane with Com-mander Richard E. Byrd and Maurice Bokanowski, French Cabinet Minister on board, landed at Leaside near here at 9:05 this morning after a flight from Buffalo where the party

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25 (A)probably between the United States and Europe. The Postal now has a cable service between the United States and Hawaii and the Philip-America's reception to Maurice, Bokanowski, French Minister of Commerce, Industries and Aviation, Posts and Telegraph, who arrived in New York yesterday was unofficially extended until today through the medium of a wind storm which forced him to abandon an air tour from New York to Toronto, Ont., and remain here over night.

Price Said to Be \$5,000,000

No statement was made of the amount paid for the Federal holdings, but the price was reported to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. In a statement issued Dec. 1, 1925, the total assets of the Federal company were placed at \$5,715,383, and the company showed a net operating profit for that year of \$117,061.

Announcing the purchase, Mr. McLaughlin said that while wireless has not yet been developed to the point where it has overcome difficulties in giving a quick, reliable service, it can be used by the Mackay system to supplement its present lines and the relatively young radio industry will have the benefit of such improvements as can be contributed to it by an older communication system. Manifestly, he said, it will be of great advantage to the As the guest of Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose host he had been when the transatlantic fier landed

it will be of great advantage to the Mackay system to have facilities to compete in transoceanic communication, and that whatever may be the ultimate future of transoceanic radio communication such facilities would be of contained to the Mideline of the

NEW YORK (A)-Commercial air service and transportation companies in the United States carried 387,852 passengers and 792,678 po freight in 1926, says the American Aircraft Directory, issued by the Aviation Publishing Corporation of New York.

> SHOWING Autumn Styles

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AUGUST SALE

WHY BUY A FUR COAT IN

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HARTFORD, CONN.

BOULDER CANYON BENEFITS CITED BY CALIFORNIAN

Western Governors' Conference Sees Hope for Colorado River Compact

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25 (Special) -California and Arizona still stood by their respective proposals for water division without any comprowater division without any compro-mise having been offered as the seven-state Colorado River confer-ence completed its third session here, and adjourned for one day to allow the visiting delegation an opportun-ity to accept Gov. William H. Adams's invitation for a motor trip through invitation for a motor trip through the mountains near Denver.

The morning session was occupied by M. J. Dowd, engineer for the Im-perial Irrigation District of Califorvalley of that state. Mr. Dowd presented figures and data concarning the necessity for the Boulder Caupon Dam as a flood and silt conrtol project, the need for an all-American canal through which the valley's water would be diverted from the viver ter would be diverted from the river to replace the present Mexican canal; and the future water requirements for development of that section of

California.

Before the California engineer started, Gov. George L. Dern of Utah, chairman of the conference, sounded a hopeful note regarding the probable outcome. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the harmonious deliberations that have marked the conference as for and marked the conference so far and predicted that an amicable agree-ment would be reached between Calfornia and Arizona.

Need of Settlement Stressed Their respective proposals for division of the 7,500,000 acre feet of water allocated the lower basis

when the transatlantic fier landed in France, M. Bokanowski had planned to reach the Canadian city last night in time to attend a dinner arranged by the Ontario Government. Severe head winds were encountered en route, however, and when the Buffalo airport was reached, it was decided to postpone the last leg of the trip until today.

Continuing the trip today, M. Bokanowski was to be the guest of the Canadian Bar Association at its annual meeting in Toronto while Commander Byrd planned to return to New York City after seeing his guest mander Byrd planned to return to New York City after seeing his guest to his destination.

The Minister will be back in Buffalo next Sunday night for the annual convention of the American Bar Association at which he will officially represent Raymond Poincaré, Premier of France.

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desired. Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arisona intimated that his State might be willing to submit their differences with California to the four upper states for arbitration, but no

fore adjournment.

Gov. F. B. Baisar of Nevada, who had been represented by George W. Malone during the first two days of the conference, arrived yesterday morning, and announced that his State would have a statement to make, probably within a day. It has been generally understood that the supplementary compact between the three lower basin states would allot 300,000 acre feet of water annually to Nevada, but Governor Balsar may demand more in view of the present situation between Arizona and Cali-

Adjustment With Mexico

Governor Hunt asked Charles W Waterman (R.), Senator from Colorado, what the latter thought would ernment to the division of water within the United States, the erection of a Boulder Canyon dam in Arizona and the construction of an all-American canal, which would cut off the water supply for the Mexicar irrigated lands.

Mr. Waterman replied that he was not so much concerned with the in-ternational aspect of the situation at this time as he was with the bope that California and Arizona will compose their differences. When the compact is in operation, the Mexica Government will ask the States for an apportionment of States for an apportionment of water and will receive a fair allocation on the same basis the states have been cared for, he added.

In presenting his data, Mr. Dowd declared that the only guarantee against the flood and silt menace to year or years lay in a high-wall dam such as that proposed for Boulder

SCHOOL-ON-WHEELS ENDS TRIP PRINCETON, N. J. (P) — Prince-ton's school-on-wheels, which carries students of geology and natural reobserved, is back in "port" again having completed a 10,000-mile trip hrough Canada.

High Grade Nursery Stock We are now booking oders for fall de-livery. Everything in ornamental shrubs, trees, hedge plants, vines and roses.

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GROUP RETIRES

Surprise Caused at Geneva Conference by German Action

settled. Commissions have already failed to find a definition so that the door has been left open to the claims of nearly a dozen groups, which, in reality, constitute fractions of the nationalities to which they belong.

For the rest the conference has afforded a useful clearing house for the discussion of the real grievances of racial minorities in the matter of schools and language and the maintenance of individual culture.

And once more the Assembly of the League of Nations is to be exhorted to give its attention to a question which plays an important part in keeping alive racial animosities in Europe.

CHICAGO STILL HOPEFUL

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-There is still hope for

Chicago to get the 1928 Republican National Convention, according to George F. Getz, chairman of the com-mittee of the Chicago Association of

Commerce, and the Mayor's commit-tee, working on the project. Mr. Gets has called a meeting to consider what

further steps may be taken to secure the convention.

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BOCHESTER, N. Y. --

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Aug. 25-The refusal of the German minority groups to take further part in the Minority Conference, which concluded its annual ession at Geneva today, caused considerable surprise, for if their claim recognized as a national minority were admitted, there would be no end to the number of minorities represented at the conference. More-over the great majority of Frislans object to being labeled in this way,

German stock. President Wilfan had the over-whelming majority of the conference with him in refusing to invite the Frisians, but it is obvious that if the constitutes a minority group must be

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MANY NATIONS SEND DELEGATES OF PARLIAMENTS

Interparliamentary Union Opens Proceedings in Geneva-Political Review

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifas PARIS, Aug. 25—The Interparliantary Union began its conference today in the Senate, 35 countries betoday in the Senate, 35 countries being represented. Among the delegates 16 were former ministers or presidents of the Chamber, Paul Doumer, president of the French Senate, conducted the proceedings at the first meeting, in the course of which Raymond Poincaré, Prime Minister, welcomed the members in the name of France, and praised the useful work accomplished during the 14 years by this international parliament.

Adelsward, Sweden, re-l, referring to the great problems which were ing themselves to the world. presenting themselves to the world. At luncheon, Mr. Lange, Norway, affirmed his belief that though the frontiers were marked by customs barriers and even by bayonets, still separating their countries, nevertheless the rapprochement of the peoples would transform the frontiers into invisible barriers. Some day the nations would live side by side exactly like houses of friendly neighbors.

Commissions Are at Work A reception was given at the City Hall. Commissions are already at work, notably one which is discussing colonial mandates. Lately the tendency has manifested itself for the countries enjoying such mandates from the League to consider their control of backward countries not as temporary trust but as an ab-

their control of backward countries not as temporary trust but as an absolute possession. But it is clear that the general view would insist on the superior authority of the League. A reprt was presented to the conference concerning the political situation in the world. In it was pointed out the danger of economic nationalism. These was an excessive expenditure on armaments. Financial problems were being solved and thus reparations was no longer an acute problem. Currencles were being stabilized everywhere: The economic center of the world which formerly was in Europe was being displaced to the United States, which was before the war a debtor nation and was now the largest creditor nation.

European Hegemeny Ended

Still existed in mid-Europe, the Balkans, the Adriatic and Mediter-ranean centers of irritation, but in future other methods than conflict would be employed. The report reerred to the uneasiness caused by PHONE YOUR ORDERS by calling either of these numbers:

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Russia and the difficulties of its reestablishing normal relations with
orthodox countries.

Finally, the report treated of the
question of the alleged crisis of parliamentarism. Parliamentary régime
reposing on popular consent had
been replaced in some places by dictatorships. A dictatorship implied the
suppression of an opposition, whereas parliamentarism regarded an opposition as socially desirable, contributing toward the political education of a nation.

NEW DIRECTORS NAMED BY BROTHERHOOD BANK

CLEVELAND, O. (A)-Eleven men were elected new members of the board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National

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AIR LABORATORY FIELD IS READY

5000-Acre Wright Field at Dayton to Be Dedicated Oct. 12

SHIPPING BOARD HALTS PRIVATE AGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON (A)-Under new

egulations by the Shipping Board,

Niagara Falls

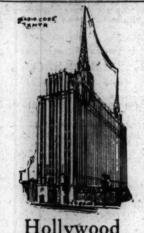
Excursion

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25 (Special)-Wright Field, the new home of the United States Army Air Service laboratories here, is to be dedicated Oct.

12. McCook Field, where the laboratories have been located for 10 years, has been taken over by the General Motors Corporation.

The new field of 5000 acres was purchased by the citizens of Dayton for \$400,000 and presented to the Government. It will be the most complete airdrome in the world when finished, T. C. McMahon, chief of the technical data division of the field, said.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, United States Army Air Service labo-



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Dobbs hats are exclusively represented by Filene's in Boston. They are easily found for they have their own separate little section of our Millinery shops. They are made here in New England by the famous maker of men's fine hats. You can choose your favorite style and color in your head size just as hubby, dad or brother does. And the right color! If we haven't it, we will order it for you.

Dobbs hats \$15 to \$30, The "Stroller" \$12.50

Wheat Surplus Is Predicted on Basis of American Planting

Department of Agriculture Points Out Possibility of Price Fall as Farmers Increase Acreage 13.7 Per Cent in Face of Flooded Market

Special from Monitor Buresu

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — The largest exportable surplus of wheat since 1925 is forecast for 1928 by the wheat sown in any season except

largest exportable surplus of wheat since 1925 is forecast for 1928 by the Department of Agriculture, if farmers carry out their intentions, as indicated by reports of acreage, to increase winter wheat planting by 13.7 per cent.

A similar tendency to enlarge wheat area in other important wheat growing countries makes the outlook for 1928 one of possible compilications. The United States surplus, it is estimated, will be 250,000,000 bushels. If the yield of other countries is above average, this wast American surplus will be thrown upon a foreign market already more than well supplied, with the result that prices may be tobogganed.

The world's wheat acreage this year will be the largest ever harvested in larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from an increase in supply for the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger crops than from a from the part of the sason 1928-29 is more likely to come from larger c

ing acreage.
"The averages of wheat prices in
the United States for the crops of
1925 and 1926 are as follows," the re-

port says:		
	July, 1925,	
	June, 1926	Tune 19
Price to producers	1.46	
No. 1 dark, Norther		
Minneapolis No. 2, red wint		1.51
Chicago	1.64	1.38
No. 2, hard wint	er,	
No. 2. Amber Duru		1.35
Minneapolis	1.44	1.55
Preliminary.		

"If American farmers carry out their intentions to increase the win-ter wheat area 13.7 per cent, as indi-cated by reports received as of



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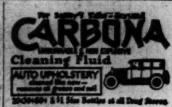
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company Telephone

HOME TOWN HONCRS COLONEL LINDBERGH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25 (Special)—A gold watch charm, containing photographs of his father and mother, is the gift of Little Falls and Morrison County to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose visit here today brought him back to his old home town, where he spent his boyhood. On the locket, in relief, are the old and new continents with airplanes traversing between. In the center of North America a diamond designates Little Falls, while a platinum arrowpoints to the city. Surmounting the continents, with wings spread, is the American eagle.

NANCE'S

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25 (A)— Latest available tabulation of the votes cast in Mississippi's second pri-mary for the gubernatorial nomina-tion indicated Theodore G. Bilbo had won over Governor Murphree by a majority of a liftle less than 10,000. The vote, with seven precincts miss-ing, gave Mr. Bilbo 140,128; Mr. Mur-phree, 130,717. Mail Orders Filled. Postage F Meda by N. M. DELMARLE 76 Edgarton Street, Rochester, N.



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JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25 (A)

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Museum

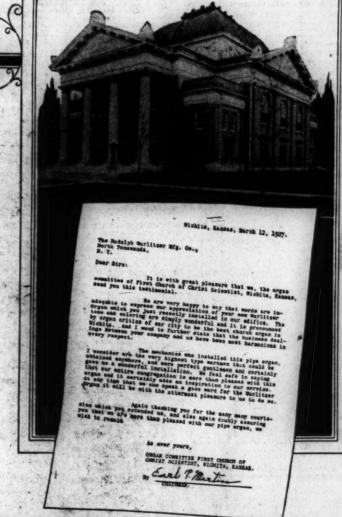
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dous coast to coast sales and peak produc-tion, may now be divided into convenient monthly payments. Your present instru-ment accepted as part payment. Visit the nearest Wurlitzer store or dealer today.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WOMEN ATHLETES TO COMPETE ON COAST

U. S. Meet Sept. 3

EUREKA, Calif.—Plans are being made by the Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the United States track and field championships for women, to be held here on Sept. 3. The fact that 1928 will be the first

who shattered three world marks is year, and hundreds of other stars fro

FRAEULEIN C. AUSSEM . WINS GERMAN TITLE

Seven Overseas Women Stars to Face United States **Opponents**

The British Teams Superior

The British teams in the doubles, howeer, were decidedly superior. The best match of the day brought Miss Fry and Miss Elizabeth Nuthall against Miss Sarah Palfrey, United States indoor girls champion, and Mrs. George W. Wightman, and had the former national champion done as well as her 14-year-old associate, they might have won. But the British pair directed their attack at Mrs. Wightman and came off victors, 6—4, 6—3. Mrs. Godfree and Miss Caroma Winn and Mrs. W. H. Chisholm, 6—0,6—2. Mrs. John P. Hill and Miss Gwendolyn P. Sterry, in the chief match on the stadium courts, eliminated the former Browning sisters of Brooklyn, Mrs. De Forest Candee and Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver, 6—2, 6—0.

Two mixed teams, composed of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman and Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Elicen Bennett, were also easy victors, the former defeating Miss Edith Moors and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, without the loss of a game, while Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Miss Barbara Stevens managed to get three games, from the two girls, the score of Miss Bennett and Miss Jacobs being 6—1, 6—2. The summary: UNITED STATES WOMENS TENNIS

UNITED STATES WOMENS TENNIS

Mrs. John P. Hill, England, defeated Mrs. Christian E. Muehl, New York, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
Mrs. J. Dalias Corbiere, Southborough, Mass., defeated Miss E. N. Warren, Richmond, Va., 6-3, 6-1.
Miss Kaa Bouman, Alinelo, Holland, defeated Miss Mayme MacDonald, New York, 6-1, 6-3.
Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Miss Elizabeth Hugus, Wheeling, W. Va., 6-0, 6-1.
Miss Elieen Bennett. London, Eng., defeated Miss M. D. Thayer, Philadelphia, Pa., 6-1, 9-7.
Mrs. Frederick V. Roeser, Hollis, N. Y., defeated Miss M. D. Thayer, Philadelphia, Pa., 6-1, 9-7.
Mrs. Frederick V. Roeser, Hollis, N. Y., defeated Miss Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
Mrs. William H. Pritchard. New York City, defeated Mrs. Arthur M. Duncan, Bronxville, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2.
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, defeated Mrs. William B. Endicott, Wenham, Mass., 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Gwendolyn P. Sterry, Syrbiton Hill, Eng., defeated Mrs. D. L. Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., 6-1, 6-1.
Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Hyannis, Mass., defeated Miss Marjory Gladman, San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.
Miss Eleanor Goss New York, defeated Mrs. H. L. Richards, St. Paul, Minn, 6-0, 6-1.
Miss Ernymtrude H. Harvey, Trintonon-Sea, Eng., defeated Miss J. Saunders Taylor, New York, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond, Va. defeated Miss Clars Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-3.
Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, England, defeated Miss Gladys Hutchins, Pelham, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2. is and in the second of 7 to 6, the league-leading of the second game by triumphing, 13 to 1. They practically had the game went when the Phillies came to hat in the first contest in the ninth inning. The score was then 6 to 2, in the Cubstavor. But the Phillies railied in the ninth to score five runs and take the game. In the second game the Cubstavor, But the Phillies railied in the game. In the second game the Cubstavor, But the Phillies railied in the game. In the second game the Cubstavor of the cubstavor of the second game the Cubstavor of the first sample, for they started right of the first sample, for they started right of the dret inning by scoring six full of the first sample, for they started right of the Cubstavor of the first sample, for they started right of the Cubstavor of the first sample of the first game of the cubstavor of the sample of the first game with a sample of the first game with the sample of the first game in the second game. Every Chicago player made at least one hit in that game, and the total of Chicago hits reached 22. Ten two-base hits were made in the final, eight of them by the Cubs from Indianapolis and ordered to report this month, got into the game at third base and hit a triple in the first game and a double and two singles in the second. He was offered only three chances in the field, which he accepted without a misplay.

The scores: First Game

DOUBLES-First Round DOUBLES—First Round
Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. and Miss
Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Alice G.
Francis and Mrs. F. V. Rosser, 6—6, 6—1.
Miss Josephine Crookshank and Miss
Marjory Gladman defeated Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor and Mrs. Frederick M. Letsen 5—7, 6—0, 6—2.
Miss Penelope W. Anderson and Miss
Martha P. Bayard defeated Miss Rossmond Newton and Miss Virginia Page,
6—3, 6—0.
Batke, Bush a

"Batke, Bush a

"Batke, Umh mond Newton and ana diss Helen G. 3, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.
Miss Elleen Bennett and Miss Helen Jacobs defeated Theodore Johnson and Miss Barbara Stevens, 6—1, 6—2.
Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr. and Miss Margaret Blake defeated Mrs. John E. Balley and Mrs. William H. Pritchard. Balley and Mrs. William H. Pritchard,
6-1, 6-1.
Miss Edith Tough and Miss Ruth
Balley won from Mrs. G. L. Chapman
and Mrs. M. C. Drowne, by default.
Miss Isabella Lee Mumford and Miss
M. D. Thayer defeated Miss E. N. Warren and Mrs. D. I. Hopkins, 6-3, 8-4.
Mrs. Lealie A. Godfree and Miss
Ermyntrude H. Harvey defeated Miss
Ermyntrude H. Harvey defeated Miss
Ermyntrude H. Harvey defeated Miss
Ermyntrude T. Chisholm, 6-0, 8-6.
Mrs. F. J. Mallory and Miss Kea
Bouman defeated Miss Edith Moore and
Mrs. P. B. Hawk, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Jeannetts Chappell and Miss
Marie Wagner defeated Mrs. Bierwirth
and Mrs. Herrick, 6-3, 6-1.
Miss Joan Fry and Miss Elizabeth
Nuthall defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey
and Mrs. George W. Wightman, 6-4,
6-3. iss Gladys Butchins and Miss Beryl inson defeated Mrs. J. C. Brush and E. C. Duble, 6—3, 6—4. rs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott defeated Miss Dorothy rus and Miss Anns Pare, 6—3, 7—5.

INTERNATIONAL NEW UNITED STATES AMATEUR DAY IN TENNIS GOLF CHAMPION TO BE CROWNED

> Robert T. Jones Jr. Is Looked Upon as a Favorite to Succeed George Von Elm, 1926 Titleholder-Charles Evans Jr. and Francis D. Ouimet Advance

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—International Day in the fortieth annual women's tennis champjonship of the United States. States at Forest Hills this afternoon will bring seven of the greatest players of Europe against a similar number of the best of the United States.

Fifteen of the seeded stars listed in the strategic places in the draw are still the survivors, the only absence coming from the default of Mrs. Leslie R. Johnston, Mingespolis. 3 up at the end of the first nine holes.

Francis D. Oulmet, Boston, ied Philips Finlay, New York, 1 up at the end of the first nine holes.

Robert T. Johns Jr., Atlanta, led H. Godfree before the play started on Monday.

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6. Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh at Boston (post)

GAMES TODAY

CUBS BREAK LOSING BUN

Batteries—Jones and Gonzales; Sweet-ind, J. Scott, Decatur and J. Wilson, Donnell. Losing pitcher—Sweetland.

TWO NEW GERMAN RECORDS

Fritzen of the second stars listed in the third process, the only absence coming from the default of Mrs. Lesils and Goldres before the play started on Miss Helen N. Wills displayed the most impressive victors of yeared players and the most impressive victors of yeared players and the most impressive victors of yeared players test of today through a land player the most impressive victors of yeared players test off today through a land the players and the players test off today through a land the players and the players test off today through a land the players and the players test off today through a land the players and the players test off today through a land the players and the players

Chicago 4, Boston 3, New York 3, Detroit 5, Cleveland 7, Washington 1, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, (AMES TODAY Boston at Chicago, New York at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YANKEES BREAK DETROIT BUN

Batteries—Hoyt, Moore and Collins; Carroll and Shea. Winning pitchers— Moore, Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h, 28m.

ATHLETICS MOVE INTO THIRD

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25—Walberg pitched mother one of his brilliant games here resterday, and put Philadelphia into hird place in the league standing by

Friedleben, tast years uttended for the first set Fraeulein Aussem returned almost every ball of Frau Friedleben with astonishing accuracy and alertness, although her opponent played with great swiffness. Fraeulein Aussem led 4—1 in the second set when rain set in. She lost too games and then the match had to be interrupted. After its resumption she won it with ease. Fraeulein Aussem is only 19 years old. Doings of the NATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

> CHINESE SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, Aust. (Special Corre-

BRISBANE, Aust. (Special Correspondence)—The Chinese soccer team was defeated in the second test match at the Exhibition Oval here by 7 goals to 4. The match was witnessed by 10,000 people, and it was one of the finest exhibitions of soccer that has been seen in Queensland. The game was fast throughout.

The Australians early established a lead, but the visitors, with dogged persistence, were a goal ahead at the interval. The Australians made a lively attack in the second half and won by three goals. The visiting team left a good impression as players and as sportsmen.

On the day before the match they were entertained at a civic reception by the Mayor of Brisbane (Aid. W. A. Jolly, C. M. G.), who said that such visits cemented international friendships and helped to dissipate prajudices and misconceptions. The captain of the Chinese team (Mr. W. T. Lee) responded in cultured English, and said it was a pleasure to play with Australians, who were "deservedly renowned" as sportsmen. the winning counts a great deal, the New York Yankees broke up Detroit's winning run of 13 straight games, here, yesterday, by the score of 3 to 5, thereby putting a halt to the Tigers' spectacular rush towards first place and dropping them to 15 games behind again. However, it was no fault of Heilmann's that his team lost for he was right in butting form. For the second time in the last three games he had a perfect day at bat with a double and three singles. This gives him a record of eight hits in his last 10 times at bat. The biggest factor in New York's victory was a home run by Lazerri in the inth inning with three men on bases and two out. The score was tied at the time and the fans were looking forward to an extra-inning game. Gehrig hit two doubles but Ruth went hitless. Hellmann's hitting in yesterday's game placed him in the leadership of the league in batting. His average is now 397. The score:

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

WEISSMULLER WINS FIRST SWIM EVENT

HONOLULU, Aug. 25 (P)—John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, made a mark of 58s. for the 100 meter freestyle swim in the first eve last night at the opening of the United States Amateur Athletic Union outdoor swimming championship here. George H. Kojac of the Boys Club of New York, was second; K. Takaishi of Japan, third, and John Woodd of Honolulu, fourth.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION MILLER TOO MUCH FOR SENATORS MILLER TOO MUCH FOR SENATORS CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—The pitching of Miller enabled Cleveland to take the opening game of the series against Washington here yesterday, 7 to 1. It was Claveland's fourth straight victory, Miller allewed only four hits and Washington bunched two of these in the seventh to score its only run. Lutuke was the only Indian who failed to hit asfely at least once. Onslow, secured from the Rochester Internationals, layed first hase for Washington in the absence of Judge. Speaker and McNeely had played there previously Vandstyne, Washington's new pitcher, also got into the game and sllowed two hits in the one inning he pitched. The defeat Chattanooga 52 79 Little Rock 48 83 RESULTS WEDNESDAY Mobile 8, Atlanta 5. Little Rock 5, Memphis 4. Birmingham 4, New Orleans Nashville 8, Chattanooga 7.

AIRPLANE RECORD CLAIMED

ing pitcher-Thurston. Umpires-Hilds-brand, Geisel and Evans. Time-Ih. 37m. RAIN HINDERS CRICKET AGAIN

Leading Teams Remain Mo-

Eureka, Calif., Plans for the

women, to be held here on Sept. 3. The fact that 1928 will be the first year women will participate in the Olympic Games has added unusual interest to the preliminary preparations for the coming meet. One of the features of the games will be band concerts by a feminine band of more than 40 pieces. This band will head the parade of athletes that will open the competition.

One of the strongest favorites for honors is the Northern California Athletic Club. Last year seven members of this organization went to Philadelphia for the national meet and won third place. The club will act in PALTIMORE MAN IS

Philadelphia for the national meet and won third place. The club will act in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce as bost to the visiting athletes. Entries have been received from Chicago, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Newark, Boston and other places.

Miss Elta Cartwright, twice national champion in the 50-yard dash, who recently created an unofficial world record for the broad jump, is from this city. Miss Helen Filkey of Chicago, the world's greatest feminine hurdler; Miss Rosa Grosse of Toronto, winner of the 100-yard dash at Philadelphia last year; Miss Lillian Cope-MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 25 (P)—B. Warren Corkran of Baltimore was medalist with a 76 in the qualifying round of the twenty-eighth annual golf tournament for the Isham Cup over the Ekwanok Country Club course here yesterday. Thirty-two in a field of 130 starters qualified for three days of match play today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The scoring was high due to unseasonoable cold and a light drizzle and only six cards of under 80 were turned in. The first 10 behind Corkran were:

BE USED FOR WESTERN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Two of the four courses at the Olympia Fleids Country Club, "the world's largest club," are to be used for the championship tournachampionship tour

> WESLEYAN FOOTBALL CANDIDATES CALLED

> MIDDLETOWN Conn Aug 25 (49) the new football head coach, has set first practice for Sept. 10.
>
> Looking over the list of prospects Wood has an idea that Wesleyan's squad will be very promising this fall, with Capt. S. C. Lee Jr. '28, of East Orange, N. J., an eleven will be in form to meet Colby College on Sept.

There is a nucleus of seven letter men from last season's team. F. W. Holden '28. big tackle of the 1925 team, will join the squad and several of the freshman team of last fall will be available for the varsity this year. J. F. Harper '29, fullback, and P. A. Cline '29, center, will be ineligible at the opening of the schedule, but it is expected both will qualify before the season gets far advanced. season gets far advanced.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 25 (49—E. M. Thompson, former Dartmouth University track star and holder of the world's record for the high hurdles, has been named chief track coach at the United States Naval Academy. Thompson, who was assistant coach at Yale University last season, will assume his new duties in the fail.

SWEENEY BROTHERS WIN SWEENEY BROTHERS WIN EDINBURG, Scot. Aug. 25 69—The Sweeney brothers, Charles and Robert, of Milford, Conn. won their second-round matches in the British boys open amateur golf championship yesterday in fine style. Stewart Scheftal of New York, the third American entrant, however, was eliminated by a Scotch youth, 3 and 2.

The Tribune

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ALL SIX MEMBERS OF U.S. TEAM IN DOUBLES

Davis Cup Players Paired to Play for National Title

Leading Teams Remain Motion Standing

Hansen Captures Trap Shoot Honors

was high due to unnoable cold and a light drissile and only six cards of under 80 were turned in. The first 10 behind Corkran were:

W. K. Laughlin, Myopia Hunt Club, 77; L. D. Mowzy, Englewood Golf Club, 77; Cark Hodder, Framingham Country Club, 71; M. K. Walker, Ardeby Club, 7

with 195.

BERLIN Special Correspondence)—
BERLIN Special Correspondence)—
The Givenish team wan the \$2.00 meter relay race against Switzshand in flatitus racking the world record time held by the United States, at the recent athietic sizet between Switzshand and Germany at Düsseldorf. Had the first two men changed in a better way the team no doubt would have established a new world's record. The team consisted of Hans Houben, Johann Schueller, Dr. Wichmann and Buschner. Germany defeated Switzerland by 90% to 45% points, which is regarded here as a good forecast for the coming athletic contest between France and Germany

NORWICH PRACTICE SEPT. ? NORWICH PRACTICE SEPT. 7

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Aug. 25 (P)—Mai.
B. D. Potter, director of athletics at Norwich University, announced today that football practice would start on Sept. 7. a week before the college syear opens. The schedule follows: Sept. 24—Dartmouth College at Hanover. Oct. 1—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy; 3—Providence College at Northfield; 22—Lowell Textile Institute at Northfield; 22—Lowell Textile Institute at Northfield. Nov. 5—Middlebury College at Middlebury; 12—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

FORTY-TWO IN HALIFAX SWIM two entries have been received for the five-mile swimming race to be held here Saturday. A number of shorter races and diving events will also be held. Among the out-of-town swimmers en-tered are: James Fallon Boston, and Miss Agnes Arnold of Boston.

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PICK-UPS

again the Yankees proved able to face a crisis without flinching. Detroit met the Yankees on the Tigers' field Wednesday and instead of adding to their winning run of 13 straight and to New York's losing run of four straight, they allowed the Yankees to win, 9 to 5. Again a home run proved the deciding factor in the Yankees' victory. Lazerri hit one with three on in—the ninth inning and two out.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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NEWPORT TENNIS

Rain Holds Up Two Days of Net Play at the Casino Courts

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 (P)—A 5-year-old Newport record for im-possible tennis weather was in danger

taken the 70 miles Fifty-one matches in singles and foubles are to be played today,

returning in large numbers to their old posts. Every liner salling from here for the Far West recently carried returning missionaries, who are encouraged to go back to China by the improvement of the situation

there.

Newly appointed missionaries also are going to the Chinese fields, some of them to remote places in the

PACIFIC CO	AST 1	LEAGUE	
	Won	Lost	P.
akland	93	59	
attle	86	64	.5
an Francisco	83	69	5
ortland	75	75	.1
cramento	75	77	- 4
ollywood	70	83	4
issions		83	.4
os Angeles	56	95	.3
RESULTS		ESDAY	

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LORD BURNHAM OPENS WORLD'S PRESS PARLEY

Delegates From Many Parts of the Globe Gather at Geneva

By Special Coble
GENEVA, Aug. 24—Lord Burnham. in his presidential speech at the Press Conference, held under the auspices of the League of Nations, most impressive that had been aget together in newspaper his.

"May I," he said, "express a d of appreciation to sil of you the effort you made in attendant particularly perhaps to reputatives from overseas countatives from overseas countains of whom have made long see from North and South Amer-from Australia and the Far-

nawspaper organization was per-force left on one side. In this con-nection, Lord Burnham suggested that the economic section of the League of Nations abould devote more attention to the functions of the press in encouraging trade and thus assisting to break down the barriers of national exclusiveness. Improving Economic Conditions

The brotherhood of man has, continged Lord Burnham, already been nade the subject of an organized ampaign of publicity in the United

Man HEADS
States, and the League of Nations, the Great it is now making to improve economic conditions and to promote reciprocal heads in the sand relations of its meanberts, must represent the composition of the meanberts must relate the composition of the meanberts must relate the composition of the meanberts must related the composition of the meanberts must relate the

e journalists in the execution decimination and fulfilment of aborious and responsible duties.

International News shall undeniably," he con-"clear the way for a broader arer stream of news and in-on from nation to nation,

Often when a critical situation arises in one part of the world or another it may rightly be said that the anxiety aroused is in inverse ratio to the development of the means of communication with the focus of the disturbance. If the lying jade, rumor, is often such a danger to the remor, is often such a danger to the peace of the world, she can only be brought to book by the full and free supply of news. Official denials issued in stereotyped form often in self-defense and self-protection are much less effective in giving the true version of the facts than uninspired and unbiased dispatches from independent newspaper correspondents."

Meral Diagramment

Hence, concluded Lord Burnham the newspaper press is one of the parts of the machinery of civilian tion. It could contribute most effection. It could contribute most effectively to the moral disarmament, so necessary to physical disarmament. But while Lord Burnham insisted that the press was anxious to collaborate with the League in the tranquillisation of public opinion, it must be on the understanding that it maintained complete liberty of action, for the independence of the press was its power and the press must never forget that its primary duty was to enlist public opinion by a free expleration and discussion of public questions of national and international importance. Lord Burnham informed The Christian Science Monitor representative that, although no questions concerning the moral or ethical duties of journalism have been placed on the agenda he, as president of the conference would be glad to have any such questions raised at the end of the discussion on the technical problems.

In this way the question of safeguarding the public morals from not only sensational but impure have

guarding the public morals from no

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In sizes 5 to 10 1.95, were up to 5.95 In sizes 7, 8 and 10 2.95, were up to 8.50

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog









Wow! I hadn't thought of that! But now I've begun to think that having just one small back lot the way we do isn't so bad after all!

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nights. They add an artistic note to the general picture. The site chosen for the scene of winnowing opera-tions is generally near large shade trees, often the banyans. It is more comfortable to spend the hours of primitive winnowing beneath their shade and too, there is usually a gentle breeze rustling through the branches not always apparent in an

branches not always apparent in an open field.

Watch the steady winding procession of women coming from the rice fields, their heads and faces completely buried in the huge golden yellow bundle which they balance with such ease and nicety. What poise they have. What a combination of color their rich red garments make—interspersed with an occasional one of vivid yellow stripes on a blue ground—with the golden straw of the grain, the blue of the sky and the dusty green of the spreading trees as they come within their welcome shade. As they deposit their bulky load, with what good nature and gay laughter they return for another!

Hour after hour another group of Hour after hour another group of Molay, at national headquarters of the Molay of the control of the same and places as those of the States and various foreign countries are to be united for the promotion of ideals of the order through the recently instituted De Molay Alumni.

Announcement of the new organization for the same and gay laughter they return for another!

Hour after hour another group of Molay, at national headquarters of Molay, at national headquarters of Molay. The temporary national advisory board, which body will hold its annual neetings at the time and places as those of the Grand Council. The temporary national advisory board, which body will hold its annual neetings at the time and places as those of the Grand Council. The temporary national headquarters of the United States and various foreign countries were to be united for the promotion of the United States and various foreign countries were to be united for the promotion of the United States and various foreign countries were to be united for the promotion of the United States and various foreign countries were to be united for the promotion of the United States and various foreign countries were to be united for the promotion of the United States and various foreign countries were to be united for the promotion of the United States and various foreign countries where the United Sta

that is graceful in movement. The breeze sends the lighter bits of for-eign matter off into the air and one wonders while watching this slow primitive process what would hap-pen if a sudden and capricious gust of real wind struck the failing grain. Occasionally a mother is called from her work to feed her small off-spring. She takes him from his cradle swinging in the banyan trees and joins others squatting on the ground who are resting from their labors. The ubiquitous village dog plays about with the children as much at home in this temporary abiding place as though back in his

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DE MOLAY FORMS ALUMNI GROUPS TO AID CHAPTERS

Temporary Body Author-

Hour after hour another group of women stand beneath the trees leisurely winnowing the rice which others have pulled from the stalk all mixed with chaff. Usually tall and lithe of figure, the woman who holds her basketry tray high above her head and lets the rice slowly fall to the ground is typical of all that is graceful in movement. The first chapter of the cha

limit of 21, will proceed under ten porary rules and regulations. Alumni throughout the world are being encouraged to band them-selves together so that organization may become general before the Grand Council's annual meeting in Kansas City next March, when formal

provision will be made for a per-manent alumni association. The first and temporary president



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of the City of New York

of the alumni is Louis G. Lower of Kansas City, who was the first mem-ber of the De Molay, when the order

was formed here eight years ago.

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alumni groups and the local chapters
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LAWYERS URGED TO HELP HASTEN

raise ethical standards," he declared,
"to protect the public in its thrift
and to aid the authorities in suppressing fraudulent practices."
Another educational feature which
the commercial lawyer can usefully

perform, he asserted, is to awaken his business client to the latter's duty toward government. He said it was deplorable that business men so often surrender to lawyers the mat-ters of government.

power over political decisions and its assured command of the public's readiness to follow its leadership and

J. Purdon Wright of Baltimore, was elected president of the association, to succeed Maurice P. Davidson of New York. Other officers elected were T. Baldwin Martin of Macon, Ga., vice-president; W. O. Hart of New Orleans, treasurer, and H. Malcolm Baldrice of Omaha, recording-secretary. Edgar Omaha, recording-secretary. Edgar B. Levy of New York, and Frank w. Stonecipher of Pittsburgh were a democratic political system in elected to the executive committee.

NEW WET MOVE ROUSES LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

the next state election provided that no next state election provided that 1900 more signatures are obtained. The petition to ascertain the will if the people on the prohibition mendment is signed by the follow-

William H. Mitchell, Conrad W. Crooker, Peter J. Curran, Clarence E. Redman, Francis H. Boyle, Ed-win E. Prior, Edward E. Hatch, John Ross, Walter R. Hayes and James F. Ahearn, all of Melrose. The petition proposes an act to rovide that there be "submitted to

he voters at the next regular state ection the following question: "Shall the senators from this Co

monwealth and the representatives in Congress from this district be requested to support a constitutional amendment to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of he United States, known as the pribition amendment?" Further Previsions of Act

The act proposed further provides at the Secretary of the Common-ealth tabulate the returns and send

expressed previously, that the Dawes plan is approaching a crisis when a new conference must be called to reshape the reparations problem. At present, he said, Germany is being assisted in meeting its obligations by the influx of tourists. Americans spent in Europe \$650,000,000 annu-

spent in Europe \$650,000,000 annually, he said.

"Authoritative voices are constantly expressing increasing alarm at the neglect of the voting franchise and the general apathy toward the practice and science of government," he continued. "A principal remedy rests in the hands of the business community, with its unparalleled power over political decisions and its Dawes plan. American Political Trend

Alleyne Ireland, authority on colonial administration, told a joint round table that the American movement toward the short ballot, the spread of the committee form of govthe several great American industries, all indicate dissatisfaction with meeting the demands of modern so-

government," he said, is that "representatives" are reduced to "delegates." A representative he defined lic stairs, while a delegate "has had his mind made up for him before he takes his seat."

"To keep men of eminent ability and of high character out of politics, nothing can be more effective than to hold out a delegateshrp as one of the greatest rewards of public life. To represent the people is an opportunity which can command the service of the most talented and upright men in the country; but the chance to become an obedient servant of the passions and prejudices of an uninformed and misinformed electorate is an ambition which can appeal to few men of worth."

SHOE LOCAL NOMINATES HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 25 (Special)—Wood heel makers local No. 11, of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union last night voted to nominate Frank C. Richardson as candidate frank C. Mchardson as candidate for the nomination of general pres-ident of the union. He was formerly agent of cutters local No. 7. This is the first local to nominate Mr. Richardson. The turn workmen and machine operators have nominated John D. Nolan, who now holds the office of general president.

set act rends:
The votes under this act shall not regarded as an instruction to said nators and Representatives in nagress, but shall be regarded as expression of the opinion and will the people of the several Congression of the commonaith upon said question."
The 20,000 signatures must be filed later than the first Wednesday in comber. Charles L. Underhill, Representa-tive in Congress from the Ninth Massachusetts District, and Robert T. Bushnell, District, and Robert T. Bush

& SOUTH AROUSED TO NEW DEMAND BY REPUBLICANS

protection for other agricultural products."

While expressing no preference for Presidential candidates. Mr. Rean said that the Republicans of Florida would be united for Mr. Cochidge, if he will run, and that the program of Frank O. Lowden for farm relief appeals particularly. He asserted that it was his belief that any first-class man named by the Republicans of the South would support Herbert Hoover, Vice-President Dawes or Charles E. Hughes.

If Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, is nominated by the Democrats, Mr. Bean said, there would be strong opposition in the South. He added that the Republican and Party in many parts of the South was growing through the influx of northerners, especially in Florida where much northern capital and many northern people have taken homes and made investments.

WOMEN'S VOTE VALUE SHOWN

tion still finds its strength in the loyal, home-loving, temperance work-ers scattered in towns and cities over the entire Nation. It builds for the future in part by the education of children and the instruction of ernment and the appointment of new recruits with a technique "Tsars" to regulate the affairs of worked out by a half-century of experience. Schools of methods were held before the opening of the formal "Youth was never more respons meeting the demands of modern social progress.

The fault with "representative
government," he said, is that "representatives" are reduced to "delecates." A representative he defined

Touth was never more responsive
than it is today to the ideals of the
W. C. T. U. defined as 'peace, purity
and prohibition,'" said Miss Mary B.

Ervin of Xenia, O., general secretary
of the Loyal Temperance Union.

Miss Ervin is directing the school of
methods in the enlistment of chilgates." A representative he defined dren. She has just come from a tour of states in which she addressed own judgment to the conduct of public affairs, while a delegate "has had lower grades to high school age.

Million Children Pledged Invariably, she told a Monitor cor-respondent, the young people re-sponded warmly to her patriotic ap-peal for the defense of the Eight-eenth Amendment. "The doors of the public schools have swung open to us," she said. Even in so-called wet us," she said. Even in so-called wet territory school principals and superintendents told her they welcomed a speaker who could present the case for prohibition. "Since prohibition is in the Constitution." she call for their way about and learning where the interesting places are located. The bureau, which was established the Automobile Association of America, is working in conjunction with the Boston Automobile Clark would close its doors to its defense and the response you get when you speak to children on this question nakes you feel that they're with

More than 30,000 boys and girls More than so,000 boys and girls yaid their dimes this year to enroll as members of the Loyal Temperance Legion. More than twice this number, Miss Ervin estimated, took number, Miss Ervin estimated, took part in activities without paying the membership fee, speaking in medal contests, sketching for poster prizes or taking gifts to shut-ins as part of the flower mission work of the legion. In some of the larger cities Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are including the W. C. T. U. program as part of their group activities.

A million boys and girls have signed a total abstinence pledge as members of the national prohibition guards and the legion is launched hopefully on its quest for the second million.

Another school of methods is being conducted for members engaged in recruiting young people between the ages of 14 and 25. This work falls under the direction of Mrs. Maude

Syractions of a square education and sometimes of the preference o ery interests to work up future trade among the youth of the English

In New York State, however there are only 218 temples, while temples all over the world total 12,000 and the organization's world membership is 400,000. Mr. Cotterill proposed a by-law by which four adults or five children and a leader would constitute a chapter, as one of the means of raising the New York membership.

CAMBRIDGE INSTALLS INFORMATION BUREAU

Cambridge has installed a tour-Square. Many of the historic spots of the city, it is said, have remained hidden to the view of automobile sightseers who come to the city because of the difficulty of finding their way about and learning where

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in tempera-ture; moderate north to west winds. Southers New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west in temperature; moderate to fresh west and northwest winda. Northern New Empland: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly cooler to-night in Vermont; moderate west and northwest winds. Official Temperature

m. Standard Atlantic City 7. Philadelphia
Pittaburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

reday, 11:05 p. m. : Friday, 11:40 a. r Light all vehicles at 7:02 p. m.

Laying of Keith Corner Stone



Dorothy Stone, Daughter of Fred Stone, Seals a Metal Box Containing Tributes to

the Work and Career of Benjamin Franklin Keith into the Corner Stone of th New B. F. Keith Memorial Theater. TRIBUTES PAID TO B. F. KEITH

Theatrical Stars Take Part in Ceremony at Corner-

stone of New Theater

suffer greatly from foreign competition, and should receive more protection.

For Coolidge If He Will Rus

"This will mean a revival of the protective tariff issue in the South believe that it should be revived. Alabama has protection for its cotton, but there is too little products."

While expressing no preference for Presidential candidate. The laving of the cornerstone of

in by people of theatrical fame. The committee will endeavor to a tributes paid to B. F. Keith for his ability in organizing and improving valueville, and for his unswerving insistence on a fligh standard for a containing whether proposed fights contain elements for the side where you had been deposited in the how which he presented.

Mayor Nichols made the introduced with other factors. The committee will endeavor to containing testmonials to the worked and there of Fred Stone, sealed a box containing testmonials to the worked and character of both E. F. Albee, billides of the theater, and to Mr. Keita, jut la hollow cornersione tribute, and other papers, and had been deposited in the box during the exercises by the speakers.

Henry Chesterfield, secretary of the exactions by the speakers.

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Henry Chesterfield, secretary of the point of the speakers.

Henry Cheste

quartet sang "Auld Lang Syne. The Memorial Theater is to be opened some time in January, according to Mr. Albee.

SCHOOLS IN SAVOY OPENED AUGUST 15

Term Starts Early in Anticipation of "Snow Vacation" SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25

(Special)-Holidays are gone and forgotten for the school children of the little town of Savoy, high up in ists' information bureau at Central the Berkshire Hills, News leaked out foday that the schools, disregarding the natural season of things, were opened on Aug. 15 and that boys and girls are now turning their attention to textbooks while a summer sun still beats down outside.

The early opening is the result of the school board's prevision into the months to come when roads will be blocked with high drifts of snow and cold winds will task the crude ing equipment of the schools. Then they will declare a "snow vacation," to make up for the days cut short

people are agricultural, therefore highly acceptable as immigrants for highly acceptable as immigrants for Canada, as this country needs peo-ple for its vast areas of idle farming land. There is also a large section of the population which comes under the domestic service classification. the domestic service classified in and these people also are desired in

AERIAL BOARD AIMS TO MAKE

National Association Is Take Up Matter of Aid

to Aeronautics

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-A special call has been issued by Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautical Association, for an issued by the Alberta Department of early meeting of its contest committee to consider steps to safeguard future long-distance flights.

Shoe Manufacturers 'Association have withdrawn the name of Fred L. Cooper, manager of the association, as a candidate for the position of spondence)—Adopting a new policy

arbitration.

Frank Richardson, former agent of Locat No. 1 of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, has been named by the trustees for the position. This action was taken when it was announced that the district council of the union insisted upon the salary being reduced from \$10,-1000 to \$5000. In view of the fact that Mr.

In view of the fact that Mr. Cooper is no longer a candidate he will again assume the responsibility of picking the arbiter with John D. Nolan, general president of the union, the peace pact providing that the president of the union and the manager of the association shall fill any vacancy that occurs.

Mr. Nolan and Mr. Cooper were to meet this afternoon for that purpose. If they fail to select the arbiter the citizens' committee will make the selection.

VANCOUVER BEACHES KEPT FOR PUBLIC USE VICTORIA. B. C. YSpecial Corr

make the selection.

to make up for the days cut short this summer.

POLES VERY EAGER

TO GO TO CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Although the number of immigrants to Canada from Poland increased last year by 50 per cent over the year before, there are still more people in Poland who desire to come to Canada than the Canadian authorities can permit to enter the country. So said O. A. G. Phillips of Liverpool, England, who for some years has had charge of the emigration office maintained in Warsaw, Poland, by the Cunard Company.

The great majority of the Polish people are agricultural, therefore highly acceptable as immigrants for commercially.

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—To—preserve public permanently, the British Columbia Lands Department has ordered a special investigation into conditions at leading resorts around Vancouver. As a result of this inquiry, the beaches frequented by the public now will be set aside and preserved from allowed on the adjacent water front, so that the beach areas will be taken immediately, and later the Lands Department will carry out a survey of all beaches in the Province so that resorts suitable for the purpose may be set aside for public use, while other places valuable for industrial development may be utilized commercially.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL

Pacific is the opinion of Rear Admiral Konwa Kana, retired, of the Japanese naval reserve, in a lecture just given here.

"The second Institute of Pacific Relations," the admiral continued, "has done more than anything else to bring about better understanding and sympathy among our people in Japan for problems in the Pacific. For development of our national industry and for solution of food and population problems nothing is more needed than the good will of the United States," he said.

He made an appeal to the 900 Japanese who heard him speak, that every member of that Nation do his or her best to appreciate the opportunities, institutions and ideals of America.

ASIATICS INCREASE

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The percentage of Orientals in British Columbia industry, which has been dropping steadily of late years, showed an increase in the last year, according to figures just released at the Provincial Department of Labor. These

FLYING SAFER able part of the increase.

fields in the United States already this year," according to a report Agriculture

breeding polo ponies for the Amarican market," says the renort, "while many stock-breeding establishments have begun raising the animals are sideline.

warner. Asistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Glen L. Martin and Commander Newton H. White.

CANDIDATE FOR SHOE

ARBITER WITHDRAWS

Try to the secure all the water necessary for the use of a great metropolis, and this supply cannot be improved by the secure and the supply cannot be improved to the supply cannot be improved the supply cannot be improved to the sup

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre neutral arbiter of the shoe board ot for the comfort of motor tourists, the British Columbia Government has refused to allow the operation of motorbuses on the new Cariboo Road torbus in the first of yesterday's by-This highway must be preserved for elections to be decided. Dr. Thomas

BOXED APPLES GROWS

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Improved conditions at the entrance of the Columbia River, the water gateway of the great agri-cultural district of the Pacific northwest, is shown in the annual re-port of the Oregon State board of

port of the Oregon State board of pilot commissioners.

The report shows an increasing amount of exports to Europe, particularly boxed apples. During the 1926-27 season there was exported to Europe a total of 1,720,725 boxes. Wheat shipments were 28,838,655 bushels for foreign and domestic destinations as compared with 20,-234,710 bushels during the previous season. Lumber shipments from the Columbia River to foreign ports for last year were 232,782,100 feet, an increase from 212,322,150 feet the preceding year.

CITY COUNCIL HEAD PASSES ON John J. Heffernan, president of the

John J. Heffernan, president of the Boston City Council, passed on early this morning. He was considered JAPANESE ADMIRAL

JAPANESE ADMIRAL

TALKS ON FRIENDSHIP

HONOLULU (Special Correspondence)—That Hawaii is sowing seeds of international friendship in the

Boston City Council, passed on early this morning. He was considered one of the most able of the young Democratic leaders in the city. Mr. Heffernan graduated from the Brighton High School and from the Suffolk Law School. He was a thot Springs, Ark. Sept. 15 at a special meeting of the Lodge of Maine here today.

United States-Canadian Of-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — American and Canadian customs officials will meet here Aug. 25 for a general IATICS INCREASE
IN WESTERN CANADA

Will meet here Ang. 25 tot a conference on the work of combating smuggling along the Canadian border, According to Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, the meeting

increase in the last year, according to figures just released at the Provincial Department of Labor. These show that the Asiatic workers of this Province represent 11.56 per cent of the entire industrial population, as against 11.30 per cent in 1925.

This is the first time sinca 1215 that the percentage has increased, and is significant in view of the increase in te total number of industrial workers from 95,441 in 1925 to 100,303 in 1926. Altogether, 1255 of more Orientals were employed in the last year than in the previous year, the official returns abow. It was explained at the Labor Department, however, that returns for Orientals were received from several large in dustries which did not report before, a fact which accounts for a considerable part of the increase.

ALBERTA POLO PONIES

SHIPPED TO AMERICA

CALGARY, Alta.—"Five carloads of Alberta polo ponies, valued at \$100,000, have been shipped to polot fields in the United States already this year," according to a report to some at the English and of the serious personal basis of the two governments.

The situation as relating to the contendent. The united States, it is understood, desires to obtain greater assistance from Canadian authorities in controlling the flow of liquor into the country, while the Canadians are anxious to put an end to the smuggling into the country of silks and other contraband contents of silks and other contraband c

Agriculture.

"Three large ranches in Alberta Roy of Quebec. Laures Bea are already engaged exclusively in first secretary of the Canadian breeding polo ponies for the American market," says the report, while the conference on healif of his comment.

Gladiolus Society of America Meets

Exhibit at Hartford Turns
Floor Into Vast Field of
Shintmering Color

in a few cases have followed their entries to attend the flow them-selves. CARIBOO ROAD PRESIDENT COSCRAVE PROBABLY WINS BOTH

ELECTIONS IN DURLIN DUBLIN, Aug. 25 (A) Pres Cosgrave's Government as This highway must be preserved for private cars and business trucks of a limited size, the Government has decided.

Applications for permits to operate sight-seeing buses have been refused, but to serve the needs of residents along the road the Government will allow trucks to travel the route provided they conform to regulations believed they conform to regulations specifically governing their size and other constituency were still being other constituency were still being

weight. The first season during which the road has been open witchnessed a large travel movement over it, thousands of Americans being attracted to the highway by reports of its beauty.

SHIPMENT OF OREGON

BOXED APPLES GROWS

Ballots cast yesterday in the other constituency were still being counted. Victory there would give the Government a majority in the Pall. Defeat might result in the resignation of Mr. Cograve.

Dr. Hehnessey received 26,123 votes; R. Briscoe, Flana Fall (De Valera, Republican group), pelled 18,647, and Charles Murphy, Slan Fein, 1119:

Late this atternoon it was reported. Fein, 1119:
Late this afternoon it was reported that Gerald O'Sullivan, the other Government candidate, was running up a big majority in the County Dublin constituency, formerly represented by the late Kevin O'Higgins.

COAST GUARD CADETS PRACTICE CRUISE ENDS

LO. O. F. DELEGATES NAMED PORTLAND, Ms., Aug. 36 (P) Ellery Bowdoin of Winterport at Will C. Miller of Augusta we

QUESTIONS THE B. & M. RAILROAD

Bervice Board Wants to Know What It Expects to

Service Commission sent a questionnaire today to the Boston & Maine
Railroad asking for information on
questions of railroad policy brought
out in the recent public hearings by
the commission in various parts of
New Hampshire. These hearings and
the questionnaire are the result of a
resolution passed by the State Legislature on April 15, 127 for an in
vestigation of the Boston & Maine
Railroad.

The questionnaire consists of a
series of questions occupying 11
typewritten pages, many of which
ask what the railroad is doing or
planding to do to further curtail
series in this State. The matter of
railroad financing is the subject of
many of the questions, one of them
Africad financing is the subject of
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many of the questions, one of them
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herough certain banking and bond

RAIRE BOOKS FOUND

The pabody to hold the collection on
part of the careful to a ruing handed down resterday
precisely this coharcter and limited acceptancy of precisely this coharcter and limited acceptancy to a ruing handed down permits the Utopia, including nearly all titles of editions of the Utopia, including nearly
the commission in various parts of the Coolidge,
library director. The collection countries as 550 rare volumes representations of the Utopia, including nearly
the total transmission of the Utopia, incl

Railroad.

The questionnaire consists of a series of questions occupying 11 typewritten pages, many of which ask what the railroad is doing or planning to do to further curtail service in this State. The matter of railroad financing is the subject of many of the questions, one of them being whether or not the Boston & Maine does its financing by open bids through certain banking and bond houses or not. One question is whether the net earnings of the railroad at present would enable it to borrow money in the open market upon favorable terms.

Typical questions on the list are these:

these:

Has the speeding up of trains by omitting stops stimulated train passenger travel?

If the business on the whole system to the past two years, how long before the railroad will be able to pay dividends upon all classes of its stock?

ends upon all classes of its stock?

Does the management expect its usiness will increase or decrease?

If business is expected to increase, thy is it not reasonable to restore ome service in New Hampshire, thich has been discontinued, and at least not further curtail service?

Could not the Boston & Maine be peraled more profitably and at less just to the public as part of a through me rather than as an independent system?

system?

Other questions concern the sleeping car service, failures to give milk, express and mail shipments, cold waiting stations, "backhaul" freight and discourtesy of employees.

On the question of motor transportation, the commission asks for detailed statistics on the business done by the Boston & Maine Transportation Company, which is the motortruck subsidiary of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The question is raised as to how much business the motortrucks have taken away from the railroad and whether or not it has been serious enough to justify the continued operation of motortrucks.

ther question is whether it be more economical for the ad to do all its business on

a statement of the policy of the rail-road with relation to motor transpor-tation, whether or not the operation of these motor vehicles by the rail-road will hasten the abandonment of rail lines.

HOTEL ENTERTAINS CHILDREN OF TOWN

Annual Swampscott Event Held at New Ocean House

iffernoon with children of the town, who were entertained by the man-agement in pursuance of an annual wing dancing, which was un-

the direction of J. Jefferson chards, dancing instructor at the tel, the prizes were awarded; and in, to the strains of a march, the children passed in file through the foyer to the dining room, where ices

and cakes were served.

First prizes for boy and girl were won by Philip and Priscilla Bacon,

cowboy, and by Bonaid Uncle Sam.

Eight prizes for girls were awarded to Julianne Leahy, dressed as a rose; to Prudence Johnson who portrayed an old-fashloned girl; to Virginia Mory who made a gay to Warjorie Remick as a land now than at the same time last land now the land now t anish senorita; to Genevieve worthy Horton who presented a walfan girl; to Priscilla Grabow.

The judges were Mrs. Ernest Diehl, Miss Marion Dean and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, all of the Swampscott ier colony.

HECHT HOUSE CLOSES VACATION CLASSES

Hecht Neighborhood House at 22 Bowdoin Street closed its summer vacation season yesterday with special exercises including an exhibition of work done by the children during the summer. Since the opening of the season the latter part of June about 400 children have joined the various classes in handicrafts, and participated in games and other recreational activities.

The program opened with a baseball drill and included a "drum tap" clos, a "boxing" clog and a kinder-

th, president of the board of trus-es, received the officers of the or-nization and the several hundred lends who visited the house yes-

NEW HAMPSHIRE Man's Projects for Ideal State Collected in Gift to Harvard ON 'STOP' SIGNS

on Various Utopias-Works By or About Sir Thomas Nore Included

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 25 (AP)-The collector's age-old dream of finding a rarity in an unexpected way has been realized by at least one member of the American Numismatic Association, now holding its annual convention in this city. William H. Dunham, veteran Chi-

william H. Dunnam, veteran Chi-cago numismatist, reports that he "struck a gold mine" when he stepped into a local bookshop and bought an extremely rare and valua-ble four-volume set, "Miscellanea Numismatica," by D. Magnan, pub-lished in Latin between the years 1772-1774. 1772-1774.

The books are printed on parchment and bound in red morocco. They are in excellent condition and contain nearly 5000 steel plate engravings of Greek and Roman column with much valuable historical comment upon them.

Since his purchase of the set, Mr. Dunham, who intends to give it to the Chicago Art Institute, which is already in possession of several hundred books on numismatic subjects donated by him, has been besieged with offers for it. Other numismatists have offered him many times the amount he paid for it. amount he paid for it.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGION ELECTS

Lieut. R. G. McCarthy Wins Commander Contest

Commander Contest

THE WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 25 (Special)—Lieut. Ralph G. McCarthy of Portsmouth, Past Grand Chef De Gare of the Society of "40 and 8," was elected commander of the New Hampshire department, American Legion, at the closing seasion of the convention. He defeated Maj. George W. Morrill of Concord, past department adjutant, by a vote of 56 to 46, and succeeds Col. Oscar H. Cole of Berlin.

Mrs. Anna B. Butler of East Jahrey was elected president of the New Hampshire department of the American Legion auxiliary and Mrs. Sylvia Snitcher of Rochester was named first vice-president. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Sarah Redfield. Dover, second vice
"Transoceanic flights are spectacular and they appeal to the sporting instinct of the fliers and the public. In the Dole contest, in which five quality the contestants and two of their would-be rescuers are still missing, several airplanes were ruled out because of too small gasoline capacity. Yet their pilots were willing to make the start, hoping that favorable winds would make up for the deficiency.

"Of the several overseas flights made recently, only that of Commander Byrd has been have afficial to the several overseas flights made recently, only that of Commander Byrd has been have afficial to the contest of the several overseas flights made recently, only that of Commander Byrd has been have afficial to the contest of the several overseas flights made recently.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25
Special)—The ballroom of the New Sarah Redfield, Dover, second vicerecean House was filled yesterday flerion with children of the town. president; Mrs. Alma D. Jackson, Concord, treasurer; Mrs. Helen E. Saltmarsh, Concord, secretary; Mrs. Jennie E. Brummer, Lisbon, chap-lain; Mrs. Annie E. McNeil, Dover, historian: district representatives, Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, Mrs. Flora A. Spaulding, Mrs. Ethel Morrill, Mrs. Alice L. Turner and Mrs. Alme D. Pion. Mrs. Robert Walbridge Peterborough, the outgoing president, was named first delegate to the Paris onvention and chairman of the

won by Philip and Priscilla Bacon, 4-year-old twins, who did a solo dance and were dressed as a French soldier and a fluffy fairy.

Eight prizes for boys were won by Hillie DeLong as a page in scarlet uniform and cap; by Frederick Jaeger, as a gypsy boy; by Charles Addison, portraying a girl of the nineties; by Fred Sawyer as a brigand by 2½-year-old Claude Page Cullen, as the Spirit of St. Louis; by Benjamin Franklin Perkins, as a cowboy, and by Donald Thurbur, as Uncle Sam.

Eight prizes for girls were awarded to Julianne Leahy, dressed

year. The remaining 10,000 workers can be found within the Province. To garner the entire crop of the three prairie provinces approxi-mately 31,000 harvesters will be required from the Pacific coast and eastern Canada. These will be distributed as follows: 20,000 to Sas-katchewan, 8000 to Alberta and 3000 to Manitoba.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 25 (P)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster last night nominated Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan, a member of the State Senate, as a member of the state highway commission to succeed Charles H. Inness of Saco, whose term will soon expire. The nomination will be in line for confirmation at the session of the Governor and Council, which will be held next Wednesday. The term is three years.

TOLEDO CITY PRIMARIES

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25 (Special)—William T. Jackson, former director of public service of Toledo, and exponent of the city planning and city manager form of government, led in the mayoralty primaries. William B. Guitteau, former superintendent of schools, and Grant Northrup, vicemayor, are other nominees.

100-Word Spelling Quiz

Stumps College Class

LOS ANGELES (Special Correspondence) — A list of 10 English words in common usage recently forced the members of a class in formed at Los Angeles to admit that spelling is not always so easy.

Incidentally, primary school students are hopeful for a more tolerant attitude on the part of "teacher," since the class was composed of adults, mostly educators. Not a single passing grade was made in the short spelling exercise, the high-understant of the city planning and city manager form of government, led in the mayoralty primaries. William B. Guitteau, former superintendent of schools, and Grant Northrup, vicemayor, are other nominees. HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER NAMED

Department Now Neces-

Gain by Its New Policies

An outstanding collection of literature on vision of a perfect social state or Utopia, has been given to the Widner Library at Harvard University. Bervice Commission sent a question-naire today to the Boston & Maine

An outstanding collection of literature on vision of a perfect social deposit at his home for the time between the conversion of a perfect social lection." Dr. Peabody says, "with the exception of the unparalleled library of John Burns in London, which is of partment of Public Works, according to a ruling handed down yesterday have to the Boston & Maine former dean of the Harvard school of the state of

"COMMON-SENSE FLYING" URGED

Glenn Martin Says Greatest Prize Would Be Small Airplane Safe for All

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (Special)-'I don't believe any more over water flights should be attempted with land

Glen L. Martin, Cleveland airplane maker and director of the National Aeronautic Association, voiced this firm conviction in an interview in which he favored promotion of "or-Glen L. Martin, Cleveland airplane

firm conviction in an interview in which he favored promotion of "ordinary common-sense flying" through production of small commercial craft in which the average person do can learn to fly in a few hours, rather than through transoceanic flights.

"The time is not far off—perhaps it is very near—when commercial companies will be producting airplanes which can be operated by the average person with a maximum of safety," he said. "When we have these planes and can take the average person who has never flown before and teach him to handle it in five or, six hours, on ordinary flights, we will have the biggest boon possible to aviation.

"Transoceanic flights are too much a race, with the only thought of keeping the throttle open and getting to the destination first. Excessive speed, with thought for no other factor, makes the flights useless as far as any aid to aviation goes, as well as dangerous.

A \$75,000 Ship Needed firm conviction in an interview in which he favored promotion of "ordinary common-sense flying" through production of small commercial craft in which the average person can learn to fly in a few hours, rather than through transoceanic flights.

"The time is not far off—perhaps it is very near—when commercial companies will be producing airpianes which can be operated by the average person with a maximum of safety," he said. "When we have these planes and can take the average person who has never flown before and teach him to handle it in five or, six hours, on ordinary

the science of aviation. He and his crew did obtain much valuable data, even though they crashed at the end. Byrd's vplane and equipment cost \$125,000, and his safety was only menaced by one of the worst storms that ever struck France.

"Colonel Lindbergh's flight showed that the trip to Paris could be finade, and it aroused national interest in aviation, which was beneficial, Netther of these flights were races, how-

ther of these flights were races, how ever, and the speed factor was no the sole aim and purpose.

"Common-Sense Flying" "Common - sense flying, which causes a flier to always keep within a reasonably safe landing place, is the policy that will do much to bring aviation into its own. The pilot who

engine miss or a sate landing place, is only inviting danger.

"No pilot with less than \$4000 invested in his air tuition should handle a present-day plane. Regulations of the Department of Commerce for pilots' licenses call for 200 hours of solo flying which represents just solo flying, which represents just

about that cost.
"That is why we need the small "That is why we need the small commercial plane, which will be simple and easy of operation for ordinary straight-away flying. We shall probably never have an airplane as simple to operate as an automobile, but they shouldn't be much more complicated. When such an airplane is produced, it will be a prize in itself—a much greater boon to aviation, than any prize that boon to aviation, than any prize that can be put up for transoceanic flights anywhere."

STATE PUTS BAN | Light Keeper Recalls Thoreau

Francis G. Peabody to Present 350 Rare Volumes Order From Public Works Marine Observer on Cape Cod Was Youthful Admirer of Noted Naturalist and Remembers Him sary, Says Ruling for His Affable, Kindly Manner

Worcester to Oxford, which runs through the town, be designated as a

"through way," or boulevard.

Mr. Williams, believing that the town of Auburn had authority to make this highway a boulevard by the authority of its own selectmen, asked the Attorney-General for a ruling on the matter. ing on the matter.
Quoting from the statutes Mr.

Reading replied that towns and their selectmen are not precluded from making by-laws and regulations upon the state highways within their boundaries, but that no regulation might be made contrary to an exist-ing statutory enactment. The "Law of the Road" provides,

to Investigate Closely

Instructions for the use of more are in ascertaining the causes of res headed the list of general or-ers issued last night by Eugene C. fditman, Boston Fire Commissioner, Haltman, Boston Fire Commissioner, through Henry A. Fox, acting fire chief. With the orders was an announcement of change in the numbering of fire alarm boxes on school-houses and private property, and a warning to firemen that they were responsible for the loss of any equipment issued them.

Concerning fire causes, the order said: "Hereafter, in all cases where wasts combustible material is a con-

thrown in rubbish."

Under the new numbering of fire alarms, a signal from a private box will strike in the stations with a preliminary signal of one blow, showing that the signal comes from a private box. The number of the building will then be signaled, followed by the alarm from the street box nearest to the building in which the original alarm was sounded. the original alarm was sounded.

COMMISSION NAMED TO STUDY MARSH LANDS

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 25 (Special)—Governor Spaulding has appointed a commission "to investigate the feasibility of improving the marsh lands of Hampton, Hampton, Falls, and Seabrook; ascertain what, files over water in a land plane and over cities, with no thought of an engine miss or a safe landing place, is only inviting danger. dation of the committee approved by

The commission, as named by the Governor today, is composed of George H. Moses, United States Senator, chairman; Charles Francis Senator, chairman; Charles Francis Adams of Hampton, Representative, Fred L. Weare of Seabrook, Representative, William A. Grover, state highway department division engineer, George Ashworth, and Ernest G. Cole of Hampton. With Senator Moses at the head of the commission, it is hoped to secure local, state, and federal co-operation in solving the problems presented by the New Hampshire coast.

LEGION STARTS SOON FOR PARIS CONVENTION

Massachusetts delegation to the American Legion convention in Paris, starting Sept. 19, are rapidly near-ing their culmination. Two steamers are salling within the next week, the Lancastria on Saturday and the Martha Washington on Wednesday, legionaries. The official delegation however, will not leave Boston until Sept. 8, making the trip over on the

\$8000 POR JUROR'S HOUSE

McHardy, the Sacco-Vanzetti Juror, has reached \$8000, it was announced this morning at the Blue Hills National Bank. Money is still coming in slowly, and the expectation is held of reaching the \$10,000 goal.

as Giver of Scribbling Paper

and two pencils, made by Henry of an eagle. and two pencils, made by Henry David Thoreau 78 years age to a gilltle boy, the son of the keeper of Highland Light, has caused that discovers of slightly frisky pattern and his golf cap sat an an angle. A lituralist and his easo-clations with Caps Cod to be remembered, for the little boy, now a seasoned tuttled States Marine observer at mich as anything Thoreau wrote. And issandial many the company of the little boy, now a seasoned tuttled States may be to take his a father's place as keeper of the light — naturally has read with particular at interest all the writing paper was something to be remembered, for, as Mr. Small—for that is the name of the little thing's name, "tated author whom he knew in his boyhood."

That writing paper was something to be remembered, for, as Mr. Small, "but was enough to the lightly friesty pattern good."

That writing paper was something to be remembered, for, as Mr. Small, "but was enough to the lightly friesty pattern good as which particularly has read with particular at the brain and the post and anything like writing paper was something to be remembered, for, as Mr. Small, "but was enough to the lightly friesty pattern good and the post of the little thing's name," tated and the little thing's name," tated and the little thing's name," tated and the little thing's name," the little thing's name," that do a way in paping my boots."

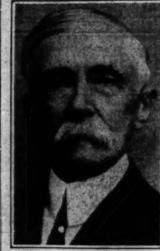
That writing paper was something the post of the little thing's name, the little state of the little thing's name, the little state of the little thing's name," that do a way in paping my boots."

That writing paper was something with the post of the little thing's name, the little state of the little thing's name, that had been a little writing paper was something with the post of the little thing's name, the little state of the David Thoreau 78 years ago to a little boy, the son of the keeper of much playing of golf he wore knick

A Seagoing House Comes Ashore

A gift of a quire of writing paper | years are sharp and clear like those

Although his occupation preclude



He Lnew Thoreau

story, "he had a long-nosed com-panion with him. I forget the man's name, but I remember the long nose. They climbed up to see the glass in the light and he was interested about the velocity of the gales and about the velocity of the gales and frost gathering on the windows in winter. That was when we had real winters on Cape Cod, though we still have something mighty like it out here. He walked around with my father while each lamp was lighted—that's when the lamps were filled with oil—and he was impressed because, while he was talking with my father and watching the lamps being damaged grain, grain that has been father and watching the lamps being lighted, he spoke of sailors, miles at sea, who would be watching the lamps being lit, too."

MASONS BUILD NORTHERN MAINE IN CINCINNATI

New \$4,000,000 Temple Wil

of the various Masonic branches which are at present meeting in down-town Cincinnati, numbering nearly a score. The number located in lying sections will continue to meet in their respective temples.

WEST CANADA COAL

PASADENA BOWL ENLARGED

PASADENA, Calif. (Special Cor-respondence)—Approximately 30,000 more spectators will be able to ob-tain seats in the Rose Bowl here when the next East-West football when the next East-West football match is played on New Year's Day, as the sequel to Pasadena's Tournament of Roses. The south end of the stadium, heretofore unused for seating purposes, is being built up and the additional tiers of seats will bring the capacity of the stadium to nearly \$3,000.

NOW BEING MAPPED

Geological Survey Engineers Supervising Work

New \$4,000,000 Temple Will

Be Formally Dedicated

On January 1

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 25 (Special)

Recent progress of the Masonic fratarnity in this city is reflected in the approaching completion of an imposing Masonic Temple, which with its down-town site and furnishings will represent an investment totaling considerably more than \$4,000,000. Omclels of the Masonic Temple Construction Company announce that it will rank second only the Dead River Basin and Rangeley Lakes to the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian and Rangeley Lakes to the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce that it will rank second only the Canadian produce the canad

Temple Construction Company and Rangeley Lakes to the Ganadian border; the Cher starts at Mars Hill and works, westward through the Construction features compare favorably with similar edifices throughout the United States.

The building work hay reached the stage of decorating, and the formal dedication is expected to take place, with impressive Masonic ceremonies, next January. Meanwhile at the first unit, the Scottish Rite quarters, will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1. The large auditorium, to seat about 2500, will be thrown open about Dec. I, and the Blue Lodge halls a month or so later.

The new temple will be the home of the various Masonic branches which are as in reasent meating.

CZECH ENVOY ENDS CANADIAN SURVEY

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Dr. J. J. Novak, Czechoslovak Consul-General at New IS RICH IN OIL across Canada made with the idea of VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — Experiments designed to show that British Columbia coal

spondence) — Experiments designed to show that British Columbia coal can be manufactured into many different oils at low cost are being watched with keen interest by the provincial Government. H. N. Freeman, a mining engineer and specialist in coal research, has been successful in tests which, he believes, show that the coal of this Province is richer in oil content than any other coal in America. More than 200 extracts can be made from this including crude oil, which can be manufactured at low cost.

The values obtainable from coal, he says, can be increased from \$10 a ton to \$40. Fuel briquettes of excellent quality can be made from the residue after oil has been extracted. A collection of oils extracted by Mr. Freeman is being examined by government officials.

The provincial Government officials are being watched with the results of his trip

"I have been particularly delighted," he said, "with the manner in which the people of my country in Canada have become Canadianized and have taken up the customs of the country. The younger generation is advancing rapidly, having been manufactured at low cost.

The values obtainable from coal, he says, can be increased from \$10 a ton to \$40. Fuel briquettes of excellent quality can be made from the residue after oil has been extracted. A collection of oils extracted by Mr. Freeman is being examined by government officials.

BUREAU CONFIRMS

SALMON SCARCITY

SEQUENCE PLAN OF APPLE SALES

British Columbia Committee to Prevent Glutting of Markets

KELOWNA, B. C. (Special Correpondence)-The season having arrived for the marketing of some of the less perishable products of the interior of the Province, the Committee of Direction, which is super-vizing the marketing of the fruit and vegetable crops, is beginning to ex-ercise its powers in regard to con-

"Later the committee will endeavor to see that the MacIntosh crop does not more until well colored. There seems no reason why the "Macs" should be rushed onto the market, should be rushed onto the market, considering their excellent keeping qualities and the fact that, even if they have to be picked, the grower can do his there in holding back the fruit in the orchard without congesting the packing houses."

The committee has the full support of the majority of the growers in its plan to market apples in their proper sequence, as failure to do this in past season is said to have been one of the chief causes of the low prices received.

NEW SPAN TO BE BUILT OVER MAUMEE RIVER

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 25 (Special)

A new concrete bridge across the
faumee River will be started immediately to connect Maumee and Perrysburg, two up-river suburbs of this city. The bridge will be on the optional route through the city on the Diric Highway. It will be 338 feet long, 46 feet wide and will cost more than \$350,000. State and federal aid have been granted.

Government that in the future emigration be confined for the most part to experienced farmers.

BUREAU CONFIRMS

SALMON SCARCITY

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Indications early in the season that the salmon pack of the Pacific coast would be amail this year are being borne out by the experience of fishermen from here to northern Alaska, according to reports gathered by the British Columbia Pisheries Department.

These show that except at a few isolated points the salmon catch is falling far below that of last year and also below expectations.

MAIL PLANES IN NEW TINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 (Special conwith branch plants. During the past year 21,000,000 pounds of this scrap were forwarded to the High-taking on a new appearance here, in preparation for the taking over of the mail service by the National Air Der warded to the High-taking on a new appearance here, in preparation for the taking over of the mail service by the National Air Transport Company on Sept. 1. The big airplanes are being painted blue and white, with a red border around and the word "National." The insignia of the American Rallway Express also appears on the sides of the high and white, with a red border around and process. The last of the American Rallway Express also appears on the sides of the show that except at a few isolated points the salmon catch is failing far below that of last year and also below expectations.

NORTH DAKOTA'S BUMPER CROPS READY TO MOVE

Combine Contributes Much to Successful Harvest -Motor Trucks Help

JAMESTOWN, N. D. (Special Correspondence)-North Dakota el-evators are making preparations to move the heaviest crop in years. Many elevators which have been closed for several years will be reopened this fall to receive grain.

According to C. C. McConnell, nember of the railroad board, the

member of the railroad board, the movement of grain is expected to be much faster than ever before because of improved equipment and methods and the use of motor trucks in hauling grain.

A great deal of interest is being shown throughout the state in the tests being made of the harvester-thresher combines, machines which have been used successfully in other states and should be of great service in North Dakota as labor savers and in shortening the period service in North Dakota as labor savers and in shortening the period required for harvesting and threshing.

These machines, drawn by 12 horses and supplied with power for cutting and threshing by a motor, require two men to operate them, one to drive the horses, the other to operate the machine. They gather grain from 50 to 75 acres a day. As it is cut, the grain travels into the separator, then through a cleaner, and finally pours out into a wagon ready to receive the threshed grain. The straw is carried back and spread over the stubble, where it is later plowed under and acts as a fertilizer. The advantages of this method of harvesting and threshing are many The process of handling the crop is simplified and shortened. Not only is the long wait between cutting and threshing done away with, thus les-sening the risk of inclement weather, but early fall plowing is made pos-

also greatly reduced, as the combine eliminates the twine bill, shocking, the threshing crew, and the expen-

way in which the machine handles damaged grain, grain that has been beaten down by heavy storms and which would be extremely difficult to cut in the usual way.

In the usual way.

The most serious problem which snatch five minutes' sleep on some quires of writing paper. And far out at sea a tow of barges went by, its passing noted by eyes so long accustomed to searching the horizon 20 miles distant, that they needed not telescope.

CIMATIBNOTE DIAT selection of certain varieties of seed

at planting time. Although many who are now test-ing the combines in North Dakota feel that they will do much to help solve the farm problem, there are others who feel they will encourage the farmers to put all their grain on the market at once, thus interfering the market at once, thus interfering with the farmers' organized selling efforts. Professor Coulter of the North Dakota Agricultural College criticizes them for their waste of straw which he thinks should be used for bedding and supplementary feed for livestock. In his opinion, the raising of fivestock is the important thing for North Dakota.

OHIO SCHOOL PLAN

OF SAFETY FAVORED

The proposal is sponsored by the Columbus Automobile Club and was explained by Paul R. Gingher, its president, as consisting of units of the older pupils appointed by the principal of each school to patrol approaches to schoolhouses. They would be armed with poles with a "stor" sign which at convenient "stop" sign which, at convenient times would be projected into and across the streets in parallel lines

through which the younger pupils would pass. R. E. Singer of Washington, service manager of the American Automobile Association, told the safety commit-tee of the Ohio State Automobile Association that these student patrols

Ford Plant Reclaims Lead From Worn-Out Batteries

DETROIT, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—The Ford Motor Company has developed battery and reclamation as an auxiliary adustry at its Highland Park plent, with an average daily smelting capacity of 120,000 pounds of metal.

Since the greater portion of entap batteries thus reclaimed consists of lead in some form, an extensive pur-

batteries thus reclaimed consists of lead in some form, an extensive purchasing organization has been huft up by the Ford Company in connection with branch plants. During the past year 21,000,000 pounds of this acrap were forwarded to the Highland Park foundry. After the smelting process, the lead obtained is adapted by chemical means to battery production requirements.

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

High School With Rooms in the Periods of the Subjects Taught

were considered, the trustees approved the tower.

It is the interior of the building, however, which is deserving of special attention. The architects insist there will be nothing in the structure which is sesthetically out of harmony. Architectural design will be supplemented by copies of noted works of art.

When the idea of a new high school building was first discussed, the heads of various departments requested the superintendent of schools, Mr. E. O. Marsh, to provide of their subjects. The board of education indorsed the plan and subjects, who promptly co-operated with them.

A room in which a Roman might feel at home was planned for the Latin class. It was designed to be correct in shape, design, ornamentation and appointments. The lighting will have a touch of the pomp of ancient Rome, for the glow of modern incandescent bulbs is to shine through alabaster shades made in Italy after designs found in Pompeil. The frieze on the walls, which the architects admit smacks slightly more of the Renaissance than of the age of Augustus, will be of Flaxman's classic



English Room, Jackson High School, Jackson, Mich



Igor" by Borodin.

The orchestral offerings of the eve

the sense of young winter—a winter not yet frozen, but touched with a youthful fluffy whiteness and blending the yellows and blues and whites of houses and atmosphere in a paintable whole.

The sculpture has a sense of young winter—a winter cumstances.

The true remaining concerts were extraordinarily successful. The programs were delightfully proportioned, chosen to interest and entertain, and with Mr. Goossens' vitality

RESTAURANTS

PORTLAND, ORE.

The Oyster Loaf

"As Don Like It"

106 FIFTH STREET Cafeteria

SIGN ROSE
TEA SHOP
Lincheson Tus Janes
Sunday Disser 5:00 to 7:20
Sunday Blage Alder st

A general review will probably best mirror the effect of Goossen's conducting. In all that he does, one

At Hollywood Bowl of expression almost every work was

Los Angeles, Ang. 15 Special Correspondence Special Correspondence

IVE symphony concerts in six days was the record made by the hard-working musicians of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Hollywood Bowl last week. Of course there were the rehearsals besides, and that the players maintain their unfalling high quality of artistry is worthy of special mention.

Special Correspondence conducting. In all that he does, one to conducting. In all that he does, one to conducting. In all that he does, one conducting. In all that he does, one to conduct the conducting in the conducting in

tal mention.

Sens knows and respects the demands. The Monday night (Aug. 8) event, of the measure bar. He realizes that

designs found in Pompeil. The frieze on the walls, which the architects admit smacks slightly more of the Renaissance than of the age of Augustus, will be of Flaxman's classic figures.

Latin students will not sit in chairs recalling the dairy lunch period of American wood carving, but in a winged chair such as it is possible Tacitus occupied when he dictated to an amanuensis just what the thought of Nero. Latin mittoes will appear on the walls.

The English room will tell the story of the seventeenth century in its appearance. The beamed ceiling will be of concrete, but the grain of the wood forms will show in the imitation timbers and they will be stained to give the appearance of age. The leaded windows are copied from structures still extant from that time and the lighting fixtures are of wrought iron designed in contornity with the peblod, At one end

The orchestral offerings of the evening were the "Freischätz" Overture, "Phæton" by Saint-Saëns" and the "Hymn to Apolic" by Arthur Bliss. On another program the last-named composition would undoubtedly have been more warmly received, and before passing judgment one should hear it under more advantageous circumstances.

Knickerbocker " stake

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT St Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

on Tea-After Theater Supp

Whether one's taste runs to capital letters or not, however, there is much pleasure awaiting the hearer of Paderewski's most recent phonograph registration. One side of the new record, announced by Victor for the September lists, bears the Adagio the from Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. If the poundings of many planists have not dulled the inherent loveliness of this music for you, the gently romantic measures here played with an exquisite maintenance of mood will doubtless awaken an eager response. If the music itself has lost some of its luster through repeated medicare performances, the luminous tones and the impelling restraint of Paderewski's reading should arouse admiration.

On the reverse of the record will

On the reverse of the record will be found that Minuet, composed by the planist, which has fastened itself the planist, which has fastened itself upon his reputation much as the C sharp minor Prelude has attached itself to Rachmaninoff. It is quite probable that Paderewski relishes the fame of the little Minuet about as much as his Russian contemporary enjoys the constant presence of the inescapable Prelude. Whatever, the recording is brilliant if willful. In it there occur the characteristic alterations of tempo, the lightest and fuffiest of trills and runs and bright little flurries of tone slipping from the smoothest of technical passages. The Minuet, in its playing as well as its context, is so typically Paderewskian that it should appeal to the planist's followers.

as much as in Sussian contemporary enjoys the constant presence of large productions and the finescapable Prelude. Whatever the finescapable Prelude. The farcical comedy "Presh Fruit" and for finescapable for the manual presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forever the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forevers the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forevers the presented at the Court Thead and forevers the fill be presented at the Court Thead and forevers the fill be presented at the Cour

use

Sherwin-Williams

SWAP

THE infrequency of Paderewski's concert appearances has served to whet the musical appetites of his many admirers. A new record made by the planist almost assumes the nature of an important event (the kind of event which folders list in extra large capital letters). Whether one's taste runs to capital letters or not, however, there is much pleasure awaiting the hearer of Paderewski's most recent phonograph registration. One side of the new record, announced by Victor for the September lists, bears the Adagio from Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. If the poundings of many planists have not dulled the inherent loveliness of this music for you, the loveliness of this proved at least how charming and the proved at least how charming the loveliness of "Poetry transforms facts into truths," is, perhaps, as good as any. Sir Philip Sydney in his "Defence of Poetry" (apparently even in that golden Elizabethan age, poetry required apologists), though he did not discover anything fundamental, proved at least how charming and courtly learning can be. Wordsworth rendered great service by his assertion that "a poet is a man, speaking to men, endowed with more sensibility, enthusiasm and tenderness... than ... the common order of mankind." And again, "A poet differs from other men not in kind but in degree."

old London, by Gertrude Burford Rawlings (London: Geoffrey Bles, 10s. 6d. net; Boston: Little, Brown Leon M. Lion has called the scaptation of the French play which he is staging at Wyndham's "The Lady-in Law." This will probably follow Sir anything new, or everything that is old, a Waywiser invites you to a rambon one-eyed Merring," which will be be from Old London Bridge to Westment of the ramble seen at this theater on Aug. 23. Man," which comes from America, will be produced at the Garrick, Lonson.

"The Spider," a mystery play by F.
Oursier and L. Brentano, after a preliminary run at Portsmouth in September, will be brought to London.

The farcical comedy "Fresh Fruit" and London Bridge to Westminster, and will be honored by your company." At the end of the ramble it would indeed be a captious observer who would feel dissatisfied with his guide. Having adopted the circumambulatory and conversational method, the author wisely abandons any pretense of a methodical treatise and

are of wrought iron designed in con-formity with the period. At one end of the room under a mezzanine floor is an Elizabethan fireplace and to In much the same note as the Surret Stories

Tags and the Pale-Green Parrot

AGS was a small brown Indian monkey. He followed his little wolce—for this was his favorite call.

No one knew how he got out, and lots of people thought it must be required.

Tags, but Tags never said a word. AGS was a small brown Indian monkey. He followed his little mistress Pam around wherever she went, and often sat on her shoulder. If she had to go out without him, he would run to meet her on her return saying, "Kee, Kee, Kee," in a shrill little voice; and without giving her time to answer he would run up her dress scolding with little "satisfaction grunts," as Pam called them.

Tags learned to love his mistress's dogs very much, and although they

dogs very much, and although they had always felt inclined to chase monkeys before, they understood quite soon that Tags was one of the family, and they gamboled with him and played "last touch" all round the compound

and played "last touch" all round the compound.

Tags would get up a tree and spring on them suddenly, and then the chase begam. The dogs must have wished they had Tag's long tail for he used it for all sorts of purposes, to get the better of them.

Above everything else, except Pam, Tags loved the pale-green, parrot who sat in a cage on the veranda. Scamp was also a native of India and was a very clever bird. Perhaps they were such friends because they both loved trees and could talk to each other of the lovely feeling of being high up among the branches. Or perhaps because Tags could settle himself contentedly under Scamp's cage and nibble the grain which fell through the bars.

Or perhaps they were friends be-

cage and nibble the grain which fell through the bars.

Or perhaps they were friends because Scamp could teach Tags some of the English language or tell him of the different vendors that came to the door. For in India it is a regular custom for these vendors to come up to the veranda and sell their wares, and Scamp had learned to imitate them. Scamp and Tags would then be interested spectators as the vendors apread their goods on the veranda for the Memsahib (lady of the house) to choose from and make her purchases.



For three days Scamp was free, and sometimes Tags would join him among the branches—which looks very suspicious indeed, don't you think?

think?

But one morning Scamp's voice was heard very near one of the skylight windows called, "Judy, Judy, Judy," and without further trouble he allowed himself to be caught and so returned to his cage.

Perhaps he had come to the conclusion that his old way of living was happier. Or perhaps Tags had explained that his friends were sorry because he was no longer there to make them laugh. Or perhaps he had just wanted a little holiday among the branches and leaves with Tags.

Anyway, it seemed to be a sacret

Anyway, it seemed to be a secret between Tags and Scamp, and seither of them ever told.

Gloucester Art Association

Society, conditions for the property of the property of mass of the years girl's hair.

A Thieme again contributes two canvases that hold the attention.

Gott Street, Rockpost, and "Teignmouth, England," the latter the more poetle.

"Town Meeting Day in Vermont," by Dummer H. Boylston, brings up another nice distinction in the realm of paint—that between the painter's canvas and the illustrator's conception. Mr. Dummer, while endeavoringto achieve a certain semblance of the yainter's color and light has produced a canvas which is more illustration, and which molds its objects in line rather than in color.

One turns from the realistic clarity of such a sketch as A. J. Hammond's "The Katherine," to the water colors by Alice Judson and the produced and two have already opened. The workest part of the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the gram, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the gram, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the gram, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the gram, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and in the program, were at a distinct disadvanate, and the publications which have been devoted to Rubens; the second is devoted to the time in which the artist lived and is a revival to the intellectual life of the seven-that the intellectual life of the seven-that the intellectual life of the seven-trained so distinct on a scityites.

It would be unfair to review the program and the program, were at a distinct disadvanate and the program, were at a distinct disadvanate, and which the artist lived and is a revival to the intellectual life of the seven-that the intellectual life of the seven-that the program and the program and

ity of such a sketch as A. J. Hallmond's "The Katherine," to the water colors by Alice Judson and James P. Saulnier with renewed interest in the artist's viewpoint.

"Through for the Day," by James P. Saulnier is a study in figures—men and boats—against the light, with much the flavor of a silhouette, yet holding the intensity of its atnospheric environment.
Miss Judson's "First Snow" brings

The sculpture has changed little during the season, and the little pictures are still a feature of the galleries.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY 4th Big Month of the Borne Mit!

Merry-Go-Round CASINO THEATRE, 80th and B'way

The Gloriously Thrilling Operetta The Desert Song New York and London Sensation

RESTAURANTS

Antwerp Observes

of Peter Paul Rubens.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER EDDY sel Dally Newspap

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strokes in the Prologue to the Clerk's tale of the Patient Griselda. There we learn from blunt Harry Bailey, who is not exactly constituted for the appreciation of such a character, that the Clerk has been riding all day long "as coy and stille as dooth a mayde," and that he has not spoken a single word. We are not surprised at this because we know already that the Clerk is always glad to learn, and we are sure that in such company as he has had about him he has been learning rapidly. The Host, however, suspects that he has been pondering some knotty problem of scholastic logic. Taking the ordinary view of shallow people. Bailey assumes that because the Clerk is thoughtful he must therefore be and, and so he urges him to cheer up and to tell the pilgrims a story. Feeling sure, moreover, that he knows this kind of man completely, the Host thinks it well to be very emphatic in commanding the Clerk to tell "som mery tale" and not one calculated either to improve the company's morals or to induce slumber. He suggests, also, that the young man will da well to reserve his figures of rhetoric for that the young man will do well to reserve his figures of rhetoric for some fitter occasion, as when he is writing to a king, and that he speak n piain terms that plain people inderstand.

In these heavily jocose directions we hear precisely the tone often used by the "typical business man" of today when he rises in a company of his fellows to address a scholar who has strayed among them. Here is the same half-serious respect for things not half understood, the same undertone of superiority which is due to the speaker's comfortable knowledge that numbers are in his favor, the same feeling that scholarship is alsame feeling that scholarship is always dull and generally useless, the same conviction that "rhetoric" is an external adornment of speech or writing which always makes expres-

But the Clerk accepts these arro gances, or rather ignores them, with a quiet grace, for he knows his man, and he knows also what is fitting to one occasion and what to another These remarks from the Host would have provided him a sufficient text for a week's discourse, but instead of taking the opportunity for

'Hoste," quod he, "I am under your Ye han of us as how the governounce, And therfor wol I do you obei-

As fer as reson axeth, hardily." This Clerk may ride a poor horse but he has the manners of a gentle

man. He has seen something of the world besides the insides of books. And indeed the Clerk lets the com that he has not spent all his days in a library. He brings in the informa-tion very deftly, by way of explain-ing how he came by the story he is about to relate. They learn that he has traveled abroad; that he has been in Italy, then the source and center of almost all the culture of the western world; that he has seen there and conversed with the fore most Clerk of his time—no less than most Clerk of his time—no less than that "Fraunceys Petrark, the laurest poete, whose rethoryke sweete en-lumined al Italile of poetrye." We may well imagine that the young

man speaks of this experience with a thrill of honest pride. The dignity conferred upon him by Petrarch's noconferred upon him by Petrarch's no-tice may not be understood by Harry Bailey and the Princess; he doubts whether the portly Franklin will comprehend, but at any rate it is always well to name one's sources and to proceed in an orderly way. And, of course, there is a chance that the quiet little man with the gray forked beard may realize what gray forked beard may realize what it means to have visited Italy. For people say that this man is Geoffrey Chaucer, once the King's Ambassa-

dor, and if that is so, then he may actually have heard of Petrarch him-And so the Clerk launches forth into his tale of the Patient Griselda, the most beautiful of all those told on the pligrimage. The tale is one that any child can comprehend, but it is also one which every master of narrative must admire. It reveals, moreover, a delicacy and refinement of feeling in the narrator himself which is the final touch in Chaucer's masterly characterisation. For Work and for Pleasure

When the World Looks Up

TN THAT oddly assorted company from the Crown. Ah. happy many for fight much that forged and illustrated by the first state for pligrims that forged and illustrated by the first state for the first state fo

and follow the pathway wherein they tread.

The Pathway

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On AWAKENING one morning woes, which had been piled high the writer was surprised to find through centuries of wrong thinking. The great Master pointed out covered with a heavy blanket of the way clearly, and left it for morning.

they began to shovel their own. thousands to free themselves from Neither did he begin to clear all the drifts out of his back yard. He row. swept the walk clean, and left the thway out of the obstacles the morning sun.

Christian Scientists are In Science and Health (p. 454) universe. Christian Scientists are generally considered happy people. Mrs. Eddy says, "The understanding, That is because they are continually even in a degree, of the divine Allclearing their consciousness of er- power destroys fear, and plants the roneous thinking. They know that feet in the true path,—the path the inharmony which seems to be so which leads to the house built withprevalent in daily living is the result out hands 'eternal in the heavens.'? of wrong thinking about the origin On the same page she continues, and reality of life. And although they "Love inspires, illumines, designates, do not intrude upon their neighbors' and leads the way." ground, they are ready at all times

Nearly two thousand years ago Jesus walked the earth showing mankind the pathway out of mortal

snow; and it was recalled that on tals to watch and keep clean until the preceding day the sky had been all obstacles should be dispersed by clear and blue, and the ground free the operation of God's laws. But of all snow. The earth and roofs had literally disappeared, and the sky Way-shower the pathway was again itself was obscured by threatening seemingly lost to the view of the clouds. Knowing that the firm earth was gentle and spiritually minded wom-directly under the surface, the writer began a shoveling process in order and Founder of Christian Science, that he, as well as others, might to point out once more the path in s profit by the easier traveling thus obtained. He did not attempt to shovel his neighbors' walks; for Science textbook to help mankind in when they saw how well his looked, this path. Her book has enabled

What is this pathway which makes drifts to be dispersed by the sun-After all, they did not trouble any-accumulations of sin and sickness? when the path was cleared. Christian Scientists know it to be Each day, as a small film of snow the true understanding of God, good, collected it was faithfully removed; and of man's relationship to Him. and soon the warm sun burst forth How can one find this path and walk in all its glory to make his whole therein? The earnest study of the yard as free and clean as the path, Bible and the Christian Science textwithout any added effort on his part. book and the demonstration of the All who have grasped some of the truths contained in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, have caught a glimpse, at least, of the only true false illusions entertained mentally, pathway out of the obstacles of they begin to melt like snow before

Christ Jesus said, "If ye have to help them where assistance is needed and desired, to find the pathway which Jesus called the way to life eternal. Christian Scientists do shall remove; and nothing shall be not expect to leaven the whole at impossible unto you." Christian once; but they go on calmly and Science is proving to suffering hupeacefully, striving to keep their own manity that there is a way out of all mentalities full of the understanding evil. To those who are weary of the of God as the only source of good and the only cause of life. When strong hand and a tender message their thoughts are thus freed from of hope, pointing out the long-sought envy, strife, jealousy, and fear, they pathway which Jesus walked. All naturally express a joy and peace who are willing to seek can find it, which inevitably helps others to find and be assured of the protection and strength to walk in it. A verse in a loved hymn reads:

> Beneath His watchful eye His saints securely dwell; That hand which bears creation up Shall guard His children well

His goodness stands approved, Unchanged from day to day: I'll drop my burden at His feet, And bear a song away."

Unloading Grain. From an Etching by Miss A. M. Elliott.

When the sun is rising over dark

From "Shoes of the Wind,"

The Roof Parable

Wood Dove

"And if you can't find any otherthis was not so much a matter of escape as a matter of space to move in. A school building temporarily out of use had thrust another school of the country odors—trees, whise odd the country odors—trees, whise of the country odors—trees, whise odd the country odors—trees, while the country odors talk with their boys and girls, hold their meetings? Two rooms reserved mountain she was thinking out the sible. . winter's problem.

noisy day a teacher said to the boys, "The roof would be better than this." She was not allowed to forget her remark. To the roof they went. Four stories above street level. The building on a hill side. North of it a massive giant rock, an acropolis against the pulverizing glaciers that had rolled down to the sea. On the steep side of this great cliff Moll Pitcher had lived. Westward the where the step side of this great cliff Molta prince, the stream wound the last of the say through the meadows and against the stream that Capt. Kidd had found when he wanted to bury the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasure. And south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasure. And south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasure. And south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasures and south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasures. And south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasures and south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasures. And south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasures. And south and east the coam bong spillners of sharp light reasons the horizon. When the first was the stream that lay three miles of the same of the stream of the server that day when the first on the severation day when the first on the severation day when the first on the severation day when the first of the stream of the severation day when the first of the stream that light reasons the second that is the most striking summit on the second the second that lay three miles of the stream that lay three miles of the second the second the second that lay three miles of the second the second the second that lay three miles of the second the second that lay three miles of the second the second that lay three miles of the second the second that lay three miles of the second the second that light the second that lay three miles of the second that light the second that lay three miles of the second that lay three mil

could they give our special help, selves likewise to be different men; not better men necessarily, not more honorable socially, but at least different: and it is well to know as for sixty teachers! Off on a Vermont many phases of oneself as pos-

winter's problem.

The roof!
Only three years ago, when the main building of their own school was being hastily refitted, they had been crowded into the annex. One noisy day a teacher said to the boys, "The roof would be better than this."

When roof would be better than this."
Our packs; and then, with a final look at the mountain top, plunged into the woods, like Don Quixote on his first saily, "marvellous jocund and content," and with about as equal wit. From that moment is not applied to the property would be better than this." Above us rose the solid neak of

Schumann on Brahms

As we rushed toward the mountains, conversation softened as though by an unspoken command, as though the very presence of the mountains rebuked pretentious chatter. As for Pierre and me, like salitors long out of port, we had seen land and were duly excited.

The spharitic Henry Ryecroft, steeped for years in London, followed "an Irresistible impulse" one spring to go into Devon. He was astonished at himself as soon as he arrived there. "Because I had time to reflect on the details of my undershine at a spot very near to where I had been and that pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the words as the pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the words as the pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the words as the pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the words as the pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the words as the pine-clad ridge of the broadening Exe and the pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the pine-clad ridge of Haldon. . Between the man I had been and that which I now became there was a though the propose and the powers of great or theopts and choral masses could help him. still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still more marvelous plants and choral masses could help him, still may the opin him to publish see the tide, but you hear place, there's always the roof." She stopped. Robert Frost had just been telling them that they did not need to be caught by the fire of an idea. But the stopped in the st please send it back as soon as possible." . . On October 18th the epoch-making essay appeared in the Neue Zeitschrift (No. 18) under the N

> editing this paper, namely ten—
> since I have been on this ground so
> rich in memories. Often, in spite of
> Phainopepla! Phainopepla! important talents have appeared, for a new force in music seems to have notified its existence, as so many artists of the most recent times have proved—though their productions are known only to a limited public. . . I thought, while following the tendencies of this chosen band with deepest sympathy, that sooner or later someone would and must appear—called to give us the highest expression of the times—

strenuous . . . activity, I have felt moved to do so; many new and All day long you fly felt moved to do so; many new and And sing. Sweet is your song

And sing. Sweet is your song
Like the sign
Of distant water purling along
A liquid song!

HELEN MARR BROWN.

Sand Pies and Castles

It was one of those intense days at the seaside when the sun and the great sky dominated everything, and caught at the sea and litted it up, and tossed it to the winds around the headland; when the tide brought tones of purple in drifts to the shore and left it there in fringes of seaweed; when the little people blew down the way that led to the beach, a mass of bobbing dots of color, a mass of bobbing dots of color, is depths.

But when you reached the hot stone wall again there was nothing but sea washing up against it, and not an inch of sand left. So you took off your shoes and stockings and played a lovely game on the sloping way that ran down to meet the tide; and your bucket caught seaweed and shells and water, and you kept it all for a long time in a bowl in the house, and floated a tiny wooden raft, that belonged to the Robinson Crusoe set, on it and went miles and miles over unknown seas to islands of mystery where hidden treasure awaited the seeker, and no one considered meal times or ever thought of going to bed.

A little hand, sticky with salt water, found its way by some chance into yours. You looked down to a white sun-bonnet by your side.

"I want to make a castle and I've no one to make it with," said a voice from its depths. want to make a castle and I've from its depths.

With spades; and the big people came behind more slowly with picnic baskets and bathing requisites.

If you walked to the edge of the hot wall that bounded the shore you came upon the full flood of summer delight. It rose with the breath of seaweed into the air of salt and to color.

Want to make a castle and I've from its depths.

The thing you had greatly longed for had happened. The prohibitive signboard of convention had been removed.

"Sunbonnet," you said fervently in should be more than of salt and I've from its depths.

vious evening, surrounded by much luggage, and carrying the stale lin-gering scent of a long railway journey

press the sand down firmly into it with the iron spade; you also had to MARY BAKER EDDY in the way, for no pie will stand the interference of a handle.

And all through that first blissful

morning you made castles with moats around them, and bridges, and little steps, and seaweed gardens, and sand piles for turrets; and just before lunch time the tide came in and filled the moat, running in a stream under the bridge, and lapping

about the steep little steps.
"After lunch," you said, "we will take the soldiers down and stand them for sentries on the top of the

But when you reached the hot stone wall again there was nothing

They live by law, not like the fool, But like the bard, who freely sings In strictest bonds of rhyme and rule, And finds in them, not bonds, but

wings.

Postponing still-their private ease
To courtly custom, appetite,
Subjected to observances,
To banquet go with full delight;
Nay, continence and gratitude
So cleanse their lives from earth's

alloy,
They taste, in Nature's common food,
Nothing but spiritual joy.
They shine like Moses in the face,
And teach our hearts, without the

rod,
That God's grace is the only grace,
And all grace is the grace of God. -COVENTRY PATMORE, in "The Ange SCIENCE AND

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HARRY I. HUNT 107 Falmouth St., Sact Say Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Astonishing Houts

By RUTH AMET

ter not."
"Indeed, I should think so."

Barbara finished her peaches and cream without further comment. Miss Benjamin, impelled for the

second time to speak against her inclination, or so she thought, said suddenly, "Well, why don't we give a party for the Honorable Carol?

a party for the Honorable Carol?
Room enough here, isn't there?"
"Auntie!" gasped Barbara.
"A—a garden party, then Sarah
won't get all upset."
"But McAffee—"

BARBARA, who had waited up for that thrilling purpose, heard Aileen's description of the Thornedons with mixed feelings. She told herself stanchly that things couldn't be better. The guests had adjusted themselves and their bags to the dimensions of Aileen's small room with the utmost ease. Dinner on the apple-green porch had been a decided success. Lady Thornedon had admired the screened room and had called it a lanai, a delightful word Barbara thought. But the Thornedons themselves, Aileen made this quite clear, did not glitter. Lady Thornedon arrived in mouse-colored tweeds and common-sense shoes; the Honorable Carol Thornedon in a navy blue shall it be—a roof garden with paper thins or a hallroom out of

common-sense shoes; the Honorable Barbara came back saucity. Which shall it be—a roof garden with sailor suit, coat and cap ensemble, her long fair hair hanging nearly to her waist.

Stroara came back saucity. Which shall it be—a roof garden with paper tulips or a ballroom out of the garage?" Then she sobered. "If we could only have a party—a big

"A sailor suit?" Barbara could hardly credit her ears.

"With an emblem in gold thread on the sleeve like the Peter Thompson suit, we wore years ago." Alleen explained. "She looks for all the world like pictures of British royal children. Nice and neat, but not at all smart. Her voice is lovely and she isn't a bit high-hat. So, on the whole—"

we could only have a party—a big one!"

That night at dinner Barbars told Miss Benjamin of Aileen's idea of a party and its educational effect on certain young persons of their acquaintance. "Carol's so delightful," she explained, "and it's a whole lot because her mind isn't all cluttered up with what-to-wears."

"Mrs. Hoyt isn't going to attempt it?"

tempt it?"

"Oh no. It's impossible."

"Impossible? I didn't think that word was in the Hoyt vocabularly."

"It isn't. But, it just seems bet-Miss Benjamin, also an attentive listener, felt both amused and sorry. Most girls, she thought, would be relieved that the association promised not to outdress them. But no, they had anticipated a feast of frocks

The Thornedons Adopt the Budget "Lady Thornedon asked me to call her Aunt Betty." Alleen went on. "And she and Carol are going to help all week with the housework. R Mother told them about our schedule, how we budgeted the cooking and cleaning, so as to get the best results in the shortest possible time. Their eyes fairly shone. Can you be-lieve it? They actually want to make beds and wipe dishes the way Lady Thornedon did when she was a girl. nobleman, was very rich. So she's never done anything house-worky since she went to London to live." Before the momentous week was half over Barbara found herself on

the friendliest terms with the Thorngdons. "They are just what I thought they'd be," she insisted— "glamorous. They don't need cloth of gold trappings to glitter." which Aileen soon agreed.

Because they never tired of her necdotes, Lady Thornedon described

court functions and unusual experiences in detail for her rapt young listeners. Carol, with her charming English voice, equally delighted them. Whether she discussed India's regimental elephants, the strange silver, shine like mirrors; the garwildflowers of the African veldt, or the wonderful library of miniature books in the Queen's Dollhouse, of "We take the trouble all along and that she had time to think, who had

I have read the Mail Bag for

some time and think it one of the

finest departments on Our Young

Are there any fellows in an

English boys' school who would care to correspond with me? I should be greatly pleased if any fellow from England or Spain would write to me. I am 17. Junior B.

I have always read "The Mail ag" with interest. I am 13 and

We live only a short walk, about

10 blocks away from Niagara River and Lake Erie. I often walk down

there and watch the boats go by.

The Monitor contains so many nice things that I never can decide

which one I like best. Harriet V.

I am 11 years old and would like

to correspond with a girl my age in California. I have not the oppor-tunity to get the Monitor every day,

but I get it every Wednesday at the

"Milly-Molly-Mandy" and the Young Folks' Page very much. I think all

I am 15 and would like to corre-

pond with some one of my own age n Japan or any other foreign coun-

Our Sunday School Class is inter-

ested in the Mail Bag and we are going to be called upon to report upon our letters in a Monitor meet-

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Monitor and I like the Mail Bag very much.

I have a turtle I call Ambrose and a bird I call Pete. The flowers about

our house are the pride of my mother, father and me. It is very in-teresting to watch the flowers grow. I hope other girls enjoy the Moni-tor as much as I do. I am 16 and

the stories are very helpful.

Dear Editor:

North Bergen, New Jersey

"The Diary of Snubs Our

Kansas City, Missouri

Long Beach, California

Elvira H.

'The Adventures of Waddles,'

With Canada in the distance sun shining on the water it is very

Buffalo, New York

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Shellail Bag

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

one may write to some one else?

This is the first letter I've written to the Mail Bag. I enjoy it so much. I also enjoy Our Young Folks' Page.

Today I got a Christian Science

paper from Sunday School. I al-ways look at the Mial Bag. That is the main reason for carrying home

that paper.
Our whole family of four children look forward to Snubs and Waddles.
We really have five, but the young-

est is seven and one-half month old.

Barbara L.

The following would like to receive

Plainfield, New Jersey

Sydney, N. S. W.

Paul P.

Newark, Ohio

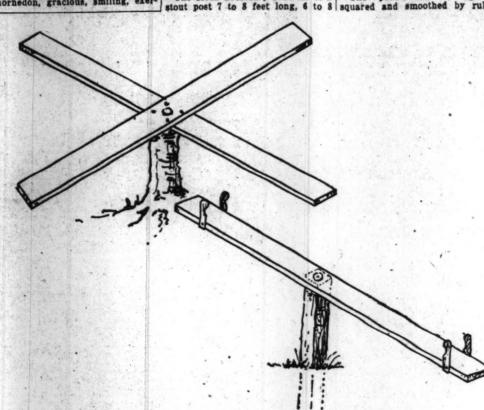
ing, promised on-time delivery. Guests, from Alleen's and Barbara's combined lists, accepted one after the other. Mothers, as well as daughters, were invited since the affair developed into a garden party after all, with both Lady Thornedon and Honorable Carol as guests of honor.

It Proves a Success From the first arrival the party was a glorious success. Lady Thornedon, gracious, smiling, exerTool Craft

In A garden or in an out-of-door play room, there is nothing that gives more real enjoyment than a seesaw. It is good exercise and splendid sport. To make the one illustrated you will need the cooperation and assistance of your father or big brother.

The stock necessary consists of a stout poet 7 to 8 feet long, 6 to 8

on the upright. It must be loose and free so that the plank will move



Upper Left-A Double Seesaw. Lower Right-A Garden Seesaw With Handles.

"Pehaps we'd better have it in the house after all. Still Sarah—" Bar-bara waited in suspense. "Shucks," Miss Benjamin continued recklessly, cised her social gifts to their fullest both. We can ask more people."
"Auntie!" this time it was almost shout.
"Sh-sh," cautioned Miss Benja-"Sh—sh," cautioned Miss Benjamin. "Let's go out in the summerhouse and plot properly."

The party, it was decided, must
take place the next afternoon, since
the Thornedons left the following
day. Miss Benjamin would spend the
morning at the telephone. She would
order refreshments from the city.

order refreshments from the city. As for the rest—
At this point Barbara said, "Why, Auntie, there's nothing else to do."
Miss Benjamin looked rather odd.
"Nothing else to do, child? There must be dozens of things. Company's a tremedous lot of trouble." "But it's all done," persisted Bar-

place."
"We take the trouble all along and

books in the Queen's Dollhouse, of which she had a most intimate knowledge, Alleen and Barbara listened with bewitched ears.

"I'm going to stop plaguing Mother for chiffon stockings," Alleen confided to Barbara. "If the Honorable Carol Thornedon can get along without them I guess I can."

"High heels are what I've been longing for," confessed the rather diminutive Barbara. "But somehow distance telephone early next morn-diminutive Barbara. "But somehow distance telephone early next morn-diss Benjamin looked so guilty that the sound of the door closing. Sarah spoke first. "That was a great surprise party you gave me," she reproached. "I had barely time to change to a clean apron." Miss Benjamin looked so guilty that the sound looked so guilty that the soun

Miss Benjamin sat down on one of Sarah's scrubbed chairs and rocked scrambling in their first funny atwould like to have a girl write to me from some other country.

When she could speak for laughing tempts at lapping together out of a she said weakly, "I was scared to tell dish. As the lady bent down to watch from some other country.

Della B.

P. S. Will you please explain how things got going so fast I didn't

[Della, after you have picked out the name of some girl to write to, send in your letter with as much of was a fine party," she exclaimed. "I was at my wits' ends for a few minthe address as you have written on, and stamped, and we will be glad to forward it for you.—Ed.]

Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Monitor and the Chil-Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Monitor and the Children's Page. In my school work I large garden parties are." Quick as get things from the Monitor that I have always read "The Mail Bag" with interest. I am 13 and would like to hear from girls my age and would gladly answer their in Holland and Switzerland.

I have always read "The Mail Bag" with interest. I am 13 and would like to hear from girls my age and would gladly answer their in Holland and Switzerland.

Even McAffee Enjoys It

Even McAffee Enjoys It "Have you seen McAffee?" asked Miss Benjamin,

"Seen him? He was in this kitchen not 20 minutes back a-finishing up the ice-cream roses."

"What?" "He took an awful fancy to them. It seems Lady Thornedon saw him clipping at the hedge and complimented him on the dahlias. Lady Thornedon's daft about gardening

and on top of that knows this part of Scotland like a book. They got talking like tried and true friends. Mccaught sight of one of those frozen puddings, 'An ice-cream rose,' he says, 'Now that's a pretty notion. Can Dear Editor:

I am very interested in the Monitor. I like very much the Adventures of Waddles and the Diary of and he made three trips back. I have one?' he says, just like that. I showed him where the freezers were 'Tasty,' he says when he finished his

Tasty, he says when he finished his third pudding and left as chipper as you please!"
Naomi L. (12), Wetmore, Colo. (From abroad.)
Robert S. (12), Kingfisher, Okla. (From Africa, China or Japan.)
Ruth L. (14), Mobile, Ala. (Girl Scouts, sports, music, art and reading.)
Holly W. (11) and Velma W. (9), Vero Beach, Fla. (Carol Z. (16), Milwaukee, Wis. (Sports and books.)
Americ E. (11), Winnetks, Ill. (From England.)
Luia B. (13), Laredo, Tex. (Sports.)
Dorothy W. (12), Elmhurst, L. L. (Plano and sports.)
Bernice R. (13), Peoria, Ill. (Girl Scout.)
Janet S. (13) and Betty S. (8), South
Norwalk. Conn.

Bernice R. (13), Peoria, Ill. (Girl Scout.)

Scout.)

Janet S. (12) and Betty S. (8), South Norwalk, Conn.

Harvine B. (12), Fort Worth, Tex. (From a girl 12.)

Frances M. (12), Denver, Colo. (From abroad.)

Mary F., Blountstown, Fla.

Ruth Z. Milwaukes, Wis. (15), Milwaukes, Wis. (15), Milwaukes, Wis. (From a Spanish girl.)

A Little Dog Named Susan

cised her social gifts to their fullest extent, making an instant friend of everyone who met her. And everyone who met her. And everyone gidd. Happy little Mrs. Hoyt saw to that. The Honorable Carol, her corn-colored hair tied with a black velvet ribbon, created a mild sensation in a simple white silk frock.

"I don't know," Alleen afterward told Barbars, "that her clothes matter one way or the other. She has such an air of being somebody that she could wear anything."

"I don't agree with you," said Barbara, "Pearl earrings and a marbar celled bob would spoil ber just as they do anybody in the early teens. It, for one, am through trying to be a young lady before my time."

"Ditto," said Alleen.

It was not until the last mother and daughter had gone that Miss Benjamin thought of Sarah, Two waitresses, sent by the city caterer, had set her mind at ease with their deft service of guests. But now the city caters, had set her mind at ease with their deft service of guests. But now to make the city caters, had set her mind at ease with their deft service of guests. But now to her city caters, had set her mind at ease with their deft service of guests. But now to her city contents and the extent blast of the second plank. You are likely to find suitable pleces of waste wood about for the handles; in it, and who did not like dogs at all.

The Brave Act

T

One morning he and Topsy invited a lady down into the basement where a lady down into the basement where he lived, and there she found that his kitchen had been turned into a nursery; and tumbling about over each other in front of the nice warm fire were five fat little white terrier pupples, each marked here and there with ridiculous little dabs of black or tan. Their baby noses and pads were still soft and very pink, quite unlike the noses and pads of krownup dogs.

The tinlest one was a shy, gentle

little mite, who evidently found it. Miss Benjamin looked so gullty that very difficult to edge her button Sarah chuckled. Without in the least understanding the situation Honorable Carol laughed too.

Miss Benjamin sat down on a control of the saucer of milk round which her bigger and more gushing brothers and sisters. n sat down on one of pushing brothers and sisters were them the tiniest one came and nestled into her hand; and Topsy, her tidy mother, very tenderly licked the milk splashes off her little face and gave the lady's finger tips a caressing lick at the same (who you have probably guessed is Susan) became the lady's very own

little dog.
Susan was about four weeks old, and her hair was quite short and smooth, not all over her eyes as you see it in the picture. She had a ring of black evenly marked round each eye, which made her little face look sweetly symmetrical, and so she was caled Black-eyed Susan, after a sonk that used to be sung when ladies wore crinolines and gentlemen were proud of their mutton-chop the lady's surprise, Cook hurriedly skirt and running down the long

hiskers.

Susan quickly grew into a most deserves to be loved—she is a won- out to see what she was after, and observant, intelligent little companderful little dog—I think she has one then I noticed that the whole passage ion. For instance, whenever the probably saved our lives. About an was filled with a terrible smell of telephone bell rang she would come hour ago I was sitting in the kitchen something burning. barking to tell the family and insist when she came and whined at the on someone going to answer it at once. As a rule she was obedient, but there was one thing she could started scratching at the door and had tumbled out of the grate onto the not be persuaded to do, and that was making such a noise barking, that fur rug, which was smoldering and to go near the kitchen, or to speak to I had to open it. I tried to shoo her smoking and in another instant one important person who worked away, but she began pulling at my would have burst into flames. So she

screwing in several places, strips of wood for handles by which the riders can support themselves.

Every piece must be smoothed and fubbed down first with rough sandpaper and later with a finer

At right angles to the plank and about 8 in. from the ends, fasten, by

down with coarse sandpaper is to be sunk in the ground half its length or about 4 feet. The top has now to be carefully leveled, for on this is to be bal-anced the plank.

grade. Wipe free from the dust thus formed, and give all a coat of lin-seed oil. Beeswax dissolved in turpentine is equally good. Whichever finish you use must be well rubbed into the wood, and the longer you work over this the better it will be. Paint the Seesaw

Perhaps you would prefer painting it in gay colors, say Chinese or sealing wax red, jade or apple green. This is not much more trouble than the oil or wax finish. Two coats of paint will be necessary. Let each coat dry at least 24 hours before applying the next. A coat of spar var-nish is to be applied last. This protects the wood and the paint, as it makes it impervious to weather. As this seesaw will be left out-of-doors at least nine months of the year it is advisable to so protect it. If your family of brothers and sis-

ters is a large one, a double seesaw can be made by using two planks instead of one. These need to be joined securely in the middle, where they cross at right angles, as shown in the diagram, before they are bal-

anced on the post.

In this case the bolt for the center must be 12 inches instead of 8 inches to allow for the extra thickness of the second plank.

You are likely to find suitable pieces of waste wood about for the handles; if you do not the handles, if you do not the handles, if you do not the handles, if you have th

Photo by Ida A, Battye

has saved us from being burnt out, bless her! I wouldn't have believed

a dog could be so sensible. And she

it's a lesson to me. I'll never throw a duster at her or at any dog again.

She shall come into my kitchen when-

So now whenever the lady of the

ouse is out, the little dog named

Susan trots down to the kitchen to

Precious Stone Puzzle

The initial letters of the names of

these precious stones, reading down, spell two books of the Bible. The

2. Last five letters spell an aunt's

3. First three letters spell a toy.

6. First two letters make a prep-

Rhymes with "figure."

First three letters spell the

of all the precious stones are

them have become great friends.

only a pup of six months old!

ever she likes."

found in the Bible. 1. Used for marbles.

uice of a plant.

5. Variety of quartz.

and Germany has been taken with the signing of a new commercial treaty between these countries. It is in the nature of an economic pact which makes better the trade The sharp edges of the post should be rounded off or we shall find the seesaw bumps as it rises and falls. carno improve their political relaions.

Tribal warfare was not permitted to
Under the new agreement a large go on, and this has meant that some majority of imports may be taken in other activity must be found to take by the people of both nations, with a lts place. There are many reserves low tariff duty. This arrangement and stations where some of the

Concept Duents

will greatly assist France in selling its surplus agricultural products, while to Germany it will open a larger market for its chemical, electrical, mechanical and other manufactured products.

Franco-German Treaty

Numerous international confer ances during the past year have emtrade barriers between the different European countries in order that the normal flow of commerce may not be unduly interrupted. It is apparent that the new trade treaty between France and Germany is a step in this direction, and it is felt that such countries as Italy, Austria, Spain and Czechoslovakia may decide to join in

The Legion in Paris

"On to Paris!" is the slogan of the American Legionnaires, who are go- the homely art of whistling holds its ing to France for the ninth annual convention of the American Legion. policeman, the soft whistle of the The men, many of them accompanied schoolboy signalling to his comby their families, have been filtering panion to come out, still fulfil their into Europe all summer; and with purpose. the docking of the President Harding. one of the 28 officially chartered where whistling has supplanted steamships, a group of 600 have landed in Cherbourg. They are com- ice alike! In one of the Canary bining a pleasure trip and a pilgrim- Isles, where there are no carriage age back to the scenes of the World roads along the deep ravines and War in one.

On Sept. 19 they will be joined in pery bridle paths, the inhabitants Paris by some 20,000 others, and here depend on whistling as their chief for seven days they will hold their method of communication, and all 1927 convention through special in- messages are sent this way. Although vitation on the part of the French the notes are shrill and piercing Government. The official party is enough to be heard three or four headed by Howard P. Savage of Chi- miles off the best whistlers do not cago, national commander of the use their fingers, but rely on varia-Legion; and General Pershing, and tions of intensity and a definite range includes 250 members, with three of intonations. Whole conversations prominent men from every state in are carried on across the valleys the Union.

Before the convention there will be a parade, and the marchers will letters, fetch and carry, the whistle wear the uniforms of the Second promptly calls into action; and if American Expeditionary Force in the message is not understood, the which they were demobilized in 1919. hearer whistles back a request for Special permission to wear the uniforms was granted by Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War. Speakers at the convention will be Gaston Doumergue, President of the French Republic, who will welcome the Legionnaires; Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, and representatives of the City of Paris. Marshal Foch and General

Pershing will also speak.
Official business closes Sept. 24, when the convention will scatter. nstead of passports or visés, they have identification slips which will admit them to all European coun-Russia. They have half rates on the Where the pines' soft voices call railroads until Nov. 1, and until that To the roaring waterfall. date also they may obtain lower rates home on any of the officially selected steamship lines.

The Australian Aborigines

A movement has been set on foot to urge the Australian Government to look into the condition of the aborigines. It is felt that if a Royal Commission is appointed, it can make study of the needs and desires of these primitive people and find out how they can be helped.

The aborigines of this part of the world belong to tribes and come from one of the few races of the world which have no natural liking for agriculture. They make good hunters and fishers and are nomads,

roaming about their own particular territory and living in "wurlies" or NOTHER step in the estab-lishment of more friendly relations between France rude huts. One of their weapons is the boomerang, of which you have probably heard.

With the coming of the white man these black people withdrew into unsettled localities, and with so many of them living in a wild state the Australian Government has found it difficult to study their customs and habits and find out ways in which to keep their number from dwindling. aborigines are learning such peace-ful industries as the making of clothes, the building of roads and the raising of cattle and crops.

As the numbers of white men increase and the railroads push out into new territory, the land on which the aborigines may rove is shrinking in size. It means that either they must take to the white man's ways entirely—which a few of them have successfully done—or else enough territory must be set aside for them which will be protected by the Government, and on which they may continue to carry on their own beliefs and traditions, subject to wise supervision and care.

Uses For Whistling

Among the new methods of communication that are being revealed, place. The shrill whistle of the

There is one place in the world speech, telegraphy and postal servprecipices, but only steep and slipfrom village to village.

repetition.

The Trout

Written for The Christian Science Monite Shy and little riffe racer, Lively, fearless, fleet fly-chaser, Waiting patiently in pool, Or in shadowed shallows cool, Head upstream, without a care, While the current murmurs there. Speckled beauty of the brook, Supple as some fine caoutchoue How you love to race and play Up the steep foam-watered way, Under meadow willows hide, Or down the spray-lashed canyon

Around the rock you dart in prank Then seek home beneath brook bank. Riffle racer, my opinion In your ferny, mossed dominion You just love to dash about, Shy,—elusive little trout!

Oscar H. Roesner.

Playmates

Written for The Christian Bolence Monitor What do you think?

Lady Moon has tired of her dress of gold! Rehold!

She's borrowed one of fleecy white From Mrs. Cloud quick as a wink—





Is anything more important than the problem of managing dren? Many parents have learned that nothing is more h in developing happy, tractable and active children than re But seeks shell our children read! They cannot now choo themselves. Yet what they choose later on will be deter-largely by what we provide for them now.

My BOOKHOUSE is the fundamental reading every child ought to have. It is the work-of one who is a mother, as well as an author and educator. Every selection has met these tests: (1) Is it literary? (2) Is it interesting? (3) Is its influence sound? Indexed in several ways, one of the most valuable being an index which finds stories according to their ethical thems. Write for free Booklet, "Right Reading for Children," address-ing The BOOKHOUSE for CHILDREN, Dept. M-43, 360 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.



AND SO IT WAS JACK SAW IT .

BUT ACT AS THOUGH GOOD FRIENDS WERE NEAR WHEN FOUR BOY SCOUTS CAME INTO VIEW

The Adventures of Waddles

CANADIAN FALL

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

UNION PACIFIC'S

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\$40,000,000

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company

Secured 41/2 % Gold Bonds, Series A due September 1, 1952

Series A Bonds limited to \$40,000,000.

Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, with privilege of registration as provided in the Trust Indenture. The Company reserves the right to call these Bonds as a whole for redemption, upon sixty days' previous notice, on September 1, 1932, or any interest date thereafter, at 102½% up to and including September 1, 1947 and thereafter at par plus ½% for each six months between the date of redemption and the date of maturity.

J. E. Gorman, Esq., President of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, in a letter dated August 24, 1927, writes

The \$40,000,000 Secured 4\%% Golds Bonds, Series A due September 1, 1952, will be the direct obligation of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company and will be specifically secured by pledge, under a Trust Indenture to The National City Bank of New York, Trustee, of \$45,000,000 The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company First and Refunding Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds due April 1, 1934. The Trust Indenture will contain provisions in effect as follows: (a) that neither the First and Refunding Bonds nor any Bonds prior in lien thereto will be extended; (b) that upon maturity of the First and Refunding Bonds, the Railway Company (or the successor Company, in the event of consolidation) will create a new mortgage, in place of the First and Refunding Mortgage, upon all the properties then subject thereto and will secure the Series A Bonds, and any other Bonds issued under the Trust Indenture, by the new mortgage equally and ratably with any Bonds which may be issued thereunder, and (c) that the total amount of Bonds to be at any time secured by the new mortgage (together with all outstanding prior debts, after deducting Bonds reserved to retire prior debts) shall not exceed three times the then outstanding capital stock of the Railway Company or its successor.

outstanding capital stock of the Railway Company or its successor.

Series A Bonds will be limited to \$40,000,000 principal amount and no additional Bonds may be issued secured by the sollateral pledged for Series A Bonds. As provided in the Trust Indenture, additional series of Bonds may be issued for a principal amount not to exceed in the aggregate \$40,000,000, with such provisions as to interest, maturity and redemption and against the deposit of such collateral, as may be determined by the Directors of the Railway Company.

The Mortgage securing the First and Refunding Bonds is, directly or through pledge of first mortgage bonds, a first lien on about 1,276 miles of road, including the line from St. Louis to Kansas City and important mileage in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and a second lien on about 4,541 miles of road; the Mortgage is also a first lien on the entire capital stock of, and on the 999-year leasehold interest in the properties of Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad Company with about 943 miles of road. The Bonds are thus secured on a total of about 5,760 miles of road. The first and Refund-

ing Mortgage is also a first lien on terminal properties in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City, and on shops at Silvis, near East Moline, Illinois. Of the total amount of First and Refunding Bonds (limited to \$183,000,000) \$104,472,000 Bonds are outstanding in the hands of the public. Including Bonds to be pledged for the present issue, the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, together with \$81,516,000 prior lien Bonds in the hands of the public (the amount of which cannot be increased), will be outstanding at the rate of only about \$34,200 per mile of road.

The Rock Island System, with lines in fourteen states, operates a total of \$,031 miles of road. The properties are in excellent physical condition. During the last ten years expenditures for improvements and new equipment, after deducting the cost of property retired, have amounted to approximately \$80,000,000. The tentative valuation by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June 30, 1915, with the addition of expenditures made on the property since that date, exceeds by about 50% the total funded debt to be outstanding on completion of this financing.

The Railway Company has outstanding \$29,422,189 7% Preferred Stock and \$26,127,300 8% Preferred Stock and \$26,127,300 8% Preferred Stock and \$26,127,300 8% Preferred Stock issued in

The Railway Company has outstanding \$29,422,189 7% Preferred Stock and \$25,127,300 6% Preferred Stock, issued in 1917, on which full dividends have been paid regularly, and \$74,482,522 Common Stock, on which dividends at the rate of 5% per annum are now being paid; the value of the outstanding capital stock, on the basis of present market prices, is about \$140,000,000.

is about \$140,000,000.

The total income for the year ended December 31, 1926, after all deductions, except interest and Federal income taxes, was \$24,531,711, or over twice the total annual interest charges (\$11,708,313) on the funded debt to be outstanding, after giving effect to this financing. For the six months ended June 30, 1927, such total income was \$2,859,495 greater than for the same period last year.

Proceeds of these Bonds will be used to pay \$28,862,000 Notes to be presently called (viz., a \$7,862,000 6% Note to the United States Government, due in 1930, \$15,000,000 5% Notes, due in 1929, and \$6,000,000 4\% Notes, due in 1928), to reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures and to provide for additions and betterments.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the approval by the stockholders of the Company of the Trust Indenture referred to above. All proceedings in connection with the issuance of these Bonds are subject to the approval of our counsel, Messes! Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

We offer the above Bonds for subscription, if, as and when issued and received by us, at 95% and accrued interest, to yield about 4.85%.

We reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application and to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Amounts due on allotment will be payable at the office of Speyer & Co., 24 & 26 Pine Street, in New Bonds when ready.

Speyer & Co. The National City Company J. & W. Seligman & Co.

other. The protocolar fisms will also me find the protocol fisms will not be first th

STEEL TRADE OPERATIONS

Iron Age says that except for the possibility that the heavy tonnage products have shown a little more activity, with the small gain in these lines more in structural shapes than in plates or bars, steel buying remains on the scale of recent weeks—lots so small that mills have, difficulty at times in matching delivery dates with the greatly curtailed rolling schedules. Eastern Pennsylvania among producing centers reports brighter business, but generally there is a lack of clearly discernible improvement. August will evidently prove close to a parity with July in production.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—New requirements for listing securities on San Francisco Stocke Bond Exchange demand that all corporations whose securities are listed and aign all certificates of stock before they are official. The registera must be a bank or trust company, and must be independent of the corporation of the transfer agent. Regulations have also been drawn prescribing the form of stock certificate acceptable for listing.

FISHER & CO. RESOURCES NEW YORK. Aug. 25 (P)—Resort Fisher & Co., represting interes the Fisher Brothers of the Fisher Brothers and Go ERIE BUYS ELECTRIC ENGINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—The Eric
Railroad has ordered two 100-ton oilelectric locomotives for, yard switching
service in Akron, O., joint products of
Edeneral Electric Company, American
Locomotive Company, and the IngersollRaud Company.

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MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Boston New York
Commercial paper 3½
Commercial paper 3½
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Customers' loans 4½ 655
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Time Leans—3½ 64½
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Pour to six months

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Bar gold in London—25½ 6
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CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (Special) — Clearing House Pigures

More than \$000 tons of pig fron has been sold by Buffalo furnace interests for delivery by water in the Chicago Balance of Tongan and analysis.

Exchanges\$64.000.000 3875.000.000 last year, the preferred and common stocks of the company had sunk to

.4828 .6027 .362 .4741 .495

STANDARD GAS EARNINGS NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (47—Standard Gas & Electric earned \$5.01 a share on the common stock in the year ended June 30, compared with \$4.49 a share in the previous year.

WRITING PAPER COMING BACK

Re-establishment of Earning Power Boosts Prices of Company's Stock

PRENCH BANK STATEMENT

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST TON MOBILE, BURGLAN AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

Raymond Ashbrook & Company

MANVILLE JENCKES CO. MANVILLE JENCRES CO.

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Aug. 25—It is reported that Manville Jenckes Company is preparing to reopen its United States division at Central Falls, which was closed down several years ago and machinery removed to the South It is said that machinery from the Social Milli at Woonsocket is being installed in the company's Central Falls plant.

AMERICAN MACHINE EARNINGS NEW YORK. Aug. 25 (P)—Americal Machine & Foundry earned \$3.65 a shar on the common stock in the first half of 1927, after preferred dividends, compares with \$2.20 a share in the first half of 1926. Net profit rose to \$722,335 from \$431,117.

STOCK PRICES MOVE OVER AN UNEVEN COURSE

Feeling of Hesitancy Is Reflected in Market Trading

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Prices ranged fractionally higher at the opening of today's stock market.

General Motors old and new stocks suickly sold up to new high prices at 239% and 121½ respectively. United States Steel, however, was heavy. Cautious pessimism in the current reviews of the steel trade evidently created a feeling of hesitancy.

Railroad shares in some instances moved ahead in the face of relatively poor current earnings reports and continued decline in freight traffic from list year's figures.

Midland Steel Products quickly yoared 6 points to a new high above 140. Mackay Companies went up 3 points to a new peak on expansion plans, but Radio Corporation fell back 2 points. Point or better gains were recorded by New York Central St. Louis-San Francisco, National Biscuit, International Agricultural Chemical, and others soon after the opening.

Sharp Recovery
Oils appeared little affected by adglional cuts yesterday in crude oil
rices. Houston Oil quickly gained about a point.
Foreign exchanges opened soft with
Spanish pesetas down 3 points around
15.83½ cents. Demand sterling rubed
close to \$4.85¾, and French fran s

close to \$4.85%, and French frun s below 3.91 cents. A selling flurry which drove General M selling flurry which drove General Motors down 2 points from its high level, and also weakened Baldwin, Dupont, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric, Case Threshing Machine, Woolworth, International Harvester and Paramount Famous, subsided to a large extent when a furious bullish demonstration commenced in the high-priced rallroads.

priced railroads.
Atchison sold at 200 for the first time, and Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Atlantic Coast Line and Lehigh Valley rose 1 to 2½.
General Motors snapped back to 240%, a new peak. The sate for standing call loans was maintained at 346 per cent 3-1/2 per cent.

Bonds Are Quiet

Listlessness was the keynote of the ond market today, and only a moder-te volume of business was transacted. Prices held steady, well sustained by current easy money conditions, and the sudden influx of nearly \$100,000,000 in new offerings apparently had little effect on the trend.

Rock Island refunding 4s were fairly active around their high price for the year, coincident with the announcement by the offering syndicate that the new \$40,000,000 issue of Rock Island 4½s had been promptly oversubscribed. Canadian National Railway 4½s also attracted a few buyers at their previous best figure, and Baltimore & Ohoa 5s repeated their peak price of 104%.

Julius Kayser 5½s resumed their recent advance on rather brisk demand, moving up fractionally to 103% for the first time. Hudson Coal 5s also drew attention just under 98.

Quiet ruled the foreign group. Japanese issues, which moved forward in recent sessions, turned back on profit-taking.

United States Government obligations were firm but dull. octed Prices held steady, well sus-

United States Government obligations were firm, but dull.

DIVIDENDS

Auto Strop Safety Razor declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the convertible A stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Midvale Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17. Previously 25 cents quarterly was paid.

Standard Milling declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.50 on the preferred, both payable Sept. 30, to stock of record Sept. 19.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Bail-

sept. 19. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific RailWay declared the regular quarterly dividend og \$1.25 on the common, payable
Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 9.
Mackay Companies declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent
on the common and 1 per cent on the
preferred, both pay.ble Oct. 1 to stock
of record Sept. 3.
Montana Power declared the regular
quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record
Sept. 12.
Illinois Bell Telephone declared the

COA LPRICES HIGHER

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25—Demand for roal has increased steadily during the sat few weeks. Prices are 20 to 50 ents at on higher. Slack is quoted \$1.30 of \$1.40 a ton, up 20 cents, and mine um \$1.75 to \$2.15 a ton, up 25 cents. Domestic coal is up 50 cents.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Aug. 25—Consols for money oday were \$41), De Beers 13% and Rand fines 3%. Money was 3½ per cent, disount rates—short bills 4½ per cent, and three months bills 4½ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Make Rapid Progress

| Section | Columbia |

363 ½ 24 ¾ 23 ½ 184

Montana Fower declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31.25 on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record company and collared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 per cent, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 30.4 marrian and an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 30.4 marrian and an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30.5 marrian stand an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30.6 marrian stand an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30.6 marrian stand an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30.6 marrian stand an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30.6 marrian stand an extra of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30.6 marrian stand an extra of 25 cents of cents on the preferred, payable Sept. 30.6 marrian standard stock of record Sept. 30.6 marrian standard stock of record Coll. 10.6 marrian standard stock of record Coll. 10.6 marrian standard stock of record Sept. 30.8 marrian standard sta

MARKED GAINS BY RAILROADS

Boston & Maine and Other New England Lines

The remarkable recovery made by the New England railroads is emphasized by the recent statement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the New England roads have shown a far more favorable earnings trend than other roads east of the Mississippi in the last five years.

This statement by the commission was made in connection with the New England divisions case, in which the New England roads retain all the increased divisions of through traffic rates granted in 1922, and receive now some added increases which in the case of the Boston & Maine are estimated at more than \$400,000 a year.

Using the Boston & Maine are estimated at more than \$400,000 a year.

Using the Boston & Maine as an example in comparing New England railroad efficiency in 1922 with present results, it is noted that its operating ratio of \$4.25 per cent in 1922 was reduced to 76.39 per cent in 1922—and currently in 1927 is 76.11 per cent.

These results have been obtained while the property was being built up and currently in 1927 is 76.11 per cent.

These results have been obtained while the property was being built up with substantial expenditures in each of the last five years, averaging \$11,000,000 a year for maintenance of way and \$16,000,000 a year for maintenance of equipment.

and \$16,000,000 a year for maintenance of equipment.

Improved condition of roadway, terminals, locomotives and other facilities, and improved efficiencies of operation have entered into an increasingly high record of gross ton miles per train hour. This figure, indicative of both speed and load in freight movements, has been improved from 10,542 gross ton miles a train hour in 1920 (11,100 in 1922) until in 1926 it reached the figure of 14,159. For the first six months of 1927 it aggregated 14,845 and in May it rose to 15,988.

Instead of the 16.9 car miles a car day in 1922, the Boston & Maine has

day in 1922, the Boston & Maine has improved by 35 per cent its speed of car movement, averaging 22.8 miles for the first six months of 1927; and (excluding bad-order and surplus cars) has reached the figure of almost 30 car-miles a day within a week or

In the number of freight cars held

In the number of freight cars held on its lines, the Boston & Maine was criticized by the committee for not having limited the number to 32,000 a month in 1922. The average in the first six months this year has been brought down to 25,537.

These and other indices of improved efficiency are reflected in the oester transportation ratio. This figure, which refers to the relation of train operating costs to revenue, has been brought down consistently from 59,83 per cent in 1920, to 40 per cent in 1926, and in 1927 the six months' figures shows a further improvement.

WHEAT PRICES EASE OFF AFTER ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (P)—Relative strength in Liverpool led to moderate buying of wheat early and a fractionally higher range here today. Less pressure was in evidence, and with weather conditions in the spring wheat territory generally favorable, the market soon eased off.

Opening unchanged to %c higher, wheat later underwent a sethack all

Opening unchanged to %c higher, wheat later underwent a setback all around. Higher temperatures over the belt gave easiness to corn. Fair buying on the dips brought about a slight recovery, but as offerings were absorbed, the market suffered a further decline. Starting %@ %c off, corn recovered somewhat, and then fell lower than before. Oats were affected by the action of corn, and provisions ruled firm in line with higher quotations on

hogs.
Oopening prices today: Wheat—Seut.
1.37½@¼, Dec. 1.40¾@1.41. March
1.44¼@1.45; corn—Sept. 1.10@¼, Dec.
1.14¼@½, March 1.17@½; oats—Sept.
46, Dec. 49¾@¾, March 52½.

LACKAWANNA SECURITIES CO. LACKAWANNA SECURITIES CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Directors of
the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western
Railroad today approved a revised plan
for the segregation of certain of its
treasury assets and for turning over to
the Lackawanna Securities Company to
the per cent bonds of the Glen Alden Ccal
Company amounting to \$58,590,000.
Bonds of subsidiary lines which it was
proposed to turn over to the Securities
Company will be retained in the treasury
of the road.

PERE MARQUETTE OUTLOOK NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Prank H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette Railway, expects the road's earnings for the second half of the year to equal those of the corresponding period last year. He believes share earnings for 1927 will approximate the \$14.47 a share earned on the common in 1926. Gross earnings so far in August have been running ahead of last year.

OHIO LEATHER COMPANY
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 25—The temporary injunction having been dissolved, the Ohio Leather Company will purchase 1200 shares of its 8 per cent preferred stock at \$80 a share. The court dissolved the restraining order granted a minority stockholder to prevent the stock purchase and seeking insolvency proceedings.

GERMANY PAYS INTEREST:
BERLIN, Aug. 25 (P)—One hundred and twenty-five million gold marks, the interest on German industrial bonds for the second half of the current year, was handed over today to the agent-general for the reparations account.

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Total as-sets of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Cc. on June 30 were \$188,665,932. Profit and loss surplus was \$22,801,435, compared with \$21,685,906 on Dec. 31.

POLISH CROPS IMPROVE
Telegraphic reports from Warsaw state that prospects for this year's crops in Poland have greatly improved, and will exceed the figure for last year in each one of the four principal grains.

CURB SEAT SOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (49—C. Earl Graves has bought the New York Curb-Market membership of Horace S. Gumbel Jr., for \$30,000, unchanged from the previous sale.

LEAD PRICE REDUCED

American Smelting & Refining Company has reduced the price of lead 15 points to 6.60 cents.

NEW YORK CURB

Associated Press
INDUSTRIALS

| 125 Acolan Weber pf. 97% | 97% | 125 Acolan Weber pf. 97% | 97% | 125 Acolan Weber pf. 97% | 97% | 126 Acolan Weber pf. 97% | 97% | 126 Acolan Weber pf. 97% | 127 Acolan Weber pf. 95% | 127 Acolan Weber Cons Laundry Con Cont Oil vtc

155 EliPowak Li2opt 103 | 125 EmpGaske 85% pt 108 | 1 | 125 EmpGaske 85% pt 108 | 125 | 125 EmpGaske 105 | 125 EmpGaske 105 | 125 EmpGaske 105 EmpGas

2 Hellman Inc ... 31 31 31
7 Hellman Inc ... 31 31 31
7 Hellman pf ... 494 49 49
18 Humble Oll&Ref. 61% 61% 61% 61%
2 Illinois Pipe Line. 1925 161½ 161½ 161½
6 Imp Oll Canada. 48 48 48 48
50 Indian Pipe Line 701½ 70½ 70½
29 Indust Rayon A. 10½ 99% 10
12 Intercon Petrol ... 30% 30½ 20½
1 Int M Marine wi 27½ 27½ 27½
6 Int Utilities B ... 40½ 40½ 40½
1 Int W Utilities B ... 50% 50½ 5½
170 Johns Manville n.120½ 117½ 21% 27½
2 Kruskal & Kruskal 22½ 21½ 21½ 21½
2 Landov Hold A st 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½
2 Landov Hold A st 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½
18 Lehigh Pow S n. 18½ 18½ 11½ 21½
2 Landov Hold A st 17½ 17½ 17½
18 Lehigh Pow S n. 18½ 18½ 18½
1 Leonard Oil ... 9½ 5½ 5½
1 Loonard Oil ... 9½ 5½ 5½
1 Loonard Oil ... 9½ 5½ 5½
1 Loonard Gill ... 22
2 Lone Star Gas 48½ 48½ 48½
2 Leonard Fitz 36½ 36 36½
2 Margay Oil ... 362 362
2 Margay Oil ... 362
2 Margay Oil ... 362
2 Margay Oil ... 362
3 Metro 5&10c St B ... 7½
2 Med O A ... 19½
2 Metro Ct Stores 54½ 54½ 54½
3 Midle West Util pf.111¾ 111½ 111½
5 Mid West Util pf.111¾ 111¼ 111½
5 Midle West Util pf.111¾ 111¼ 111½
5 Midler Rub pf. ... 99½ 59½ 59½
5 Mohawk & H Pw 31 30½ 21½
3 Mahawk Val nw 52½ 52½ 52½
6 Mountain Prod. 24½ 24½ 24½
3 Municipal Serv ... 13
1 New Bradford ... 4½ 44 43
2 New Corn Cop ... 21½ 22
2 1 Nat Pub Serv A... 22
2 2 2 2
3 Nat Trans ... 16 16
3 New Bradford ... 4½ 44 43
3 New Eng Fuel nw 5½ 53½
5 54 54
5 Mohes West Hell nw 5½ 53½
5 Mohes Brag Fuel nw 5½
5 M

Allen

2 CitiesSer5s*66 ... 2134 1 2 CitiesSer5s*66 ... 2134 1 2 CitiesSer5s*66 ... 2134 1 2 CitiesSer6s*66 ... 2134 1 3 CitiesSer6s*66 ... 2194 2 C Cas Bail 68 *3. 1974 2 C Con Textile 8 *1. 1954 1 1 Det Ind B 78 ... 300 4 1 2 DetIndBriges*42 1 1 1 Det Ind B 78 ... 300 4 1 2 DetIndBriges*42 1 1 2 Eltimgon Sch 68 *25 974 1 2 Eltimgon Sch 68 *25 974 1 3 El Refrig 68 *36 ... 79 1 Fairbanks M 5s *42 974 5 Fed Sugar 68 *33 ... 824 1 6 Fia P&L 5a 54 ... 9 5 Gair Robt 5½s *42 ... 974 1 3 Gatineau Pw 5s *56 974 1 1 3 Georgia Pw 5s *67 ... 98 6 Gulf Oll 5s *47 ... 1004 1 3 Indep P &L 5s *57 ... 984 7 Interstate Pw 6s ... 974 1 Interstate Pw 6s ... 974 1 Interstate Pw 6s ... 974 1 1 Man Polos La 5½ 51 ... 1004 1 3 Manitoba L 5½ 51 ... 1004 1 1 3 Manitoba L 5½ 51 ... 1004 1 1 3 Manitoba L 5½ 51 ... 1004 1 1 Nor Stat Pw 64 ... 1034 1 1 Nor

FOREIGN BONDS

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. eEx-rights. *Cents stock.

BOSTON STOCKS

229 Gen Elec . 129 / 1
100 Gen Alloy . 11
30 Georgian pf. 20 / 4
310 Gillette 91 / 4
100 Greenfield . 8
550 Hardy . 17 / 1
170 Helvetta . 25
30 Hood Rub . 36 / 2
95 Island Crk . 65
100 Lake Copper 90
1000 La Salle . . 61
15 Libby McN . 8 / 1
125 Loow's Thea 20% 91 39% 8 17 25 36 64% 90 60 8% 64 1/2 90 60 834 736



the Sunny Hours Workers for Peace

London Special Correspondence THE London Missionary Society has just received beautiful examples of Chinese cloisonne ware, in the form of two tall vases,

other events may be taking place in

caused him to forget what he owed his mother for her part, for off he ever, saw an opportunity to help.
"I'll thank you for him," she said.
"I am so glad he has it and that you made it for him. Thank you,

INAN article for the Sundial, Mrs.

N. G. N. reviews the heroic efforts of volunteers to protect the water works of Little Rock, Ark., at the time of the unprecedented rampage of the Arkansas River. The filling and carrying of 100,000 bags of sand in a silent 48-hour battle is still re-membered and, the writer adds, "Gratitude is felt and freely expressed at this seemingly super-human accomplishment."

H. L. S. of Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

Eng., shares with readers of the soundial the story of a friendship which sprung up between a woman wealth-producing portion of the Doand a young jay bird after she had rescued it. "Joe," says the writer, "accompanied his friend on after-"accompanied his friend on after-noon calls, sometimes resting on her shoulder or on the basket handle as the fancy took him, but he never went to strangers." The story touch-ingly concludes with the parting, when the bird was taken out into the woods to rejoin his feathered friends.

noon calls, sometimes resting on her bear the fancy work he basket handle set the fancy work he basket handle set the fancy work he basket handle set the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the bird was taken out into the set of the fancy when the fancy in the fancy when the fancy were the following: dried the fancy was the fancy was

with \$625,948 in July last year, and for the seven months this year \$48,171 in contrast with \$3,657,197 in the same period of 1926.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS
Missouri-Kanaas-Texas handled 10,942 tevenue freight cars in the week ended Aug. 20, compared with 11,936 in the corresponding week of last year.

REVERE ADVANCES SUGAB.

The Revere Refinery has advanced the price of refined sugar 19 points to 5.80 cents a pound, no guarantee.

The bonds were oversubscribed.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON, Aug. 25—The weekly repares as follows:

Aug. 25, 27 Aug. 13, 27
Circulation ... 133,642,000 123,837,000
Private deposits ... 102,727,000 100,458,000
Govt securities ... 55,421,000 49,558,000
Other securities ... 48,100,000 51,588,000
Reserves ... 34,312,000 31,881,000
Reserves ... 34,312,000 151,948,000
Bank rate ... 151,492,200 151,948,000
Bank rate ... 151,492,200 151,948,000

NEW LINE TO AID CENTRAL CANADA

Proposed-Railhead at Fort Churchill Will Speed Up Commerce

OTTAWA, Ont. (Special Correpondence)-The recent report from Port Nelson that Fort Churchill would be recommended to the Gov-ernment as the terminus of the Hud-son Bay Railway, closes a con-troversy over the relative merits of Port Nelson and Fort Churchill that has existed since the road was first contemplated before Manitoba en-tered Confederation in 1870.

When the road from The Pas to salt water was commenced in 1910 it was decided to follow the more direct route to Port Nelson, and since then over \$6,000,000 has been spent on amples of Chinese cloisonne ware, in the form of two tall vases, as a "friendship gift" from the girls of the L. M. S. Girls' High School in Peking.

A former headmistress of the high school, the Welsh missionary, Miss Myfanwy Wood, who is now in London, has recently presented the vases on behalf of her oid pupils to the Board of the London Missionary Society.

In sending these vases to the so-In sending these vases to the so-ciety in England the girls wrote that they want to show that whatever

son as a terminus of the railroad. China, they "do not want to quarrel with the country which sent them the L. M. S."

How very small sisters sometimes help their older by thei How very small sisters sometimes help their older brothers out of unfavorable situations is related in a contribution from Mrs. E. S. H., Chicago. There was to be a party at school, and brother was to take a cake. His mother baked it for him, but thoughts of the party must have but thoughts of the party must have the coverd what he owed. will swing north from the present end of steel, 356 miles from The Pas, a further 164 miles to Churchill, instead of continuing 60 miles on to Nelson, and that the latter port will be abandoned.

When the road reaches Churchill, probably about December, 1929, Winnipes, Regina and other mid-western miles of the sea, and 1000 miles nearer to Europe than by the present route via the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. This is expected to result in immense saving to shippers in both time and freight, to say noth-ing of the lowering of importation costs. While much of the land opened up will not be suitable for settlement, on account of the shortness of the growing season, mining and lum-bering should receive a great im-

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, re-ports the balance available for interest on adjustment bonds was \$11,592,579, or nearly five, times the interest, and the balance available for interest on income bonds was \$9,461,559, or 4½ times the interest.

BURLINGTON'S LOADINGS
The Chicago, Burlington Quincy
died 116,141 freight cars in the
20 days of August, compared with
693 in the corresponding period of

AIRPLANE RADIO RANGE TO BE DETERMINED

Measuring the field intensity of radio signals emitted from an airplane is, for the first time, being under-taken, by the Bellevue Naval Re-search Laboratory, in experiments now in progress. "What is the complete service area of an airplane transmitting station in the air?" is, in effect, the question asked by these tests and the answer given will serve as an index to the reliable communi-cation range between one airplane and another and between aircraft and ground radio stations.

ground radio stations.

The Radio Inspection Service of the United States Department of Commerce has already determined the reliable service range of at least four. land radiocasting stations. Astonishing are the results. For example, such a commonly rated powerful station as WSB of Atlanta, Ga, is limited to an effective area of a few miles in a circle. Steel structures intervene and cut down the field strength of the signals in certain directions as to almost imprison the electromagnetic waves. Similarly, the 20,000-watt radiocasting station WTAM of Cleveland radiates signals effectively over a consider-ONE of the ships scheduled for a possible entry in the Dole race was the Oklahoma, piloted by Bennett H. Griffin and Lieut. "Al" station wTAM of Cleveland radiates signals effectively over a consider-able distance along the lake shore but in a westerly direction they are limited to a distance of 10 miles.

The Bell Telephone Research Lab-oratories, Inc., have established the "complete service areas" for short waves or high frequencies. These field intensity measurements not only indicate the range of reliable coverage of high-frequency signals, but certain frequencies are known to but certain frequencies are known to have greater carrying capacity than, others at particular periods of the day, and the two factors have been correlated into what may be described as an efficiency table. That is, for the sake of supposition, a wavelength of 40 meters is advantageous for use at 10 o'clock in the morning. Whereas a wavelength of morning; whereas, a wavelength of 20 meters has a maximum carrying capacity at 4 o'clock in the after-

The projected experiments of the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory have for their purpose the defining of complete radio service areas of the air radiocasting stations. The results will parallel the work of the Department of Commerce and Bell Telephons research laboratories in field intensity measurements of frequencies in the radiocast band and amateur band, respectively. The frequency range selected by the naval research laboratory is from 3000 to 8000 kilocycles and not only will the different frequencies be studied with respect to their maximum carrying capacity at different periods of the day but the effect of various heights of the airplane upon communication efficiency will be analyzed.

The field intensity measurement apparatus used in these tests is located on the ground and the

The field intensity measurement apparatus used in these tests is located on the ground and the signals are being transmitted from an airplane flying at varying altitudes and at different distances titudes and at different distances from the receiving apparatus, up to 200 miles. In explaining the somewhat odd procedure of what seems to be putting the cart before the horse in locating the field intensity equipment on the ground, Lieutenant Commander W. J. Ruble stated, "If we can receive a signal from the test airplane in the receiving equipment on the ground we know that we can send the signal from a ground station to the flying craft."

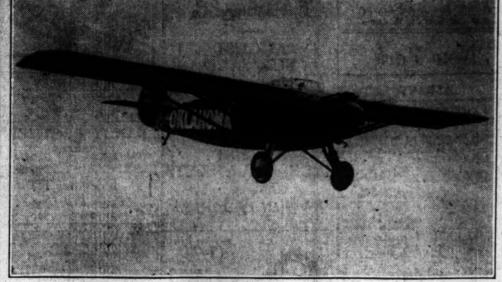
A portable field intensity measuring equipment, designed by the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories, Inc., is being employed in these ploneer experiments of zoning the outfit is fairly compact and suf-ficiently rugged to withstand usage afield. The model used by the Naval earlier designs have been discarded.

oscillator is shielded, and a special contained in metal boxes. The oscillator is shielded, and a special container is provided for the power supply, which consists of dry-cell

The difficulty experienced with earlier designs of portable receiving sets for measuring the field strengths of transmitting stations was the variation in resistance of the loop or conditions in service afield. It was, therefore, necessary to measure this resistance frequency each day, a task at once troublesome and time-consuming. The design used in the experiments being described is said to overcome this obstacle; a method having been devised whereby frequent calibrations of the loop antenna are obviated. The number of turns of wire and the shape of the loop antenna are not arbitrarily specified, but it is necessary to know the distributed capacity, the inductance, and resistance values of such a pickand resistance values of such a pick-



Flight to Japan Proposed



Henley. This ship could not come under the criticism of being poorly designed, for it is a standard Travel-Air monoplane of the same type as flown by Arthur Goebel, winner of flown by Arthur Goebel, winner of the Pacific race.

The pilots of this ship, however, intended to enter the Dole race only as a part interest affair as their real plans are to fly to Japan with Hono-lulu as the first stopover. The type of ship shown here is a standard transport plane, and with the neces-sary precautions, such a long flight should be possible. It is to be hoped that greater care will be used than that which preceded the hop-off of the planes in the Dole event.

PETERBORO, the summer home of Edward MacDowell, located in the rolling woodlands of New Hampshire, will be visited by the "Musical Miniatures" program to be radiocast through the Red Network on Friday evening, Aug. 26, beginning at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

MacDowell, one of the foremost of American composers, rested and created some of his greatest selections at this country home. In accordance

The program, which will be as fol-

In Antumn
Thy Beaming Eyes
Soprano
Witches Dance
From Uncle Remus
To a Water Lily
Long Ago
Tenor

Welsh and English folk songs and the 30-minute program by the Morley Singers to be radiocast through WJZ, New York, at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, Aug. 26.

This mixed quartet consisting of vtie Hine sonrano: Hughes, contralto; George Dorrance tenor, and Robert Hamilton, bass has attracted much favorable attention on the part of the radio listeners for its singing of old glees and madrigals. + + +

Its next program will include "The Ash Grove" (Old Welsh), "April Is in My Mistress' Face" (Old English), "There's Nae Luck About the House" (Scotch Border Ballad), "David of the White Rock" (Old Welsh) and "Wade in De Water," a Negro spiritual arranged by H. T. Burleigh,

Musical selections inspired by the daisy, the narcissus and the rose will be included in the Yesterthots' program to be radiocast through the Blue Network at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, Aug. 26.

The string sextet will open the 30-minute program with Chaminade's "Summer" and will be heard later in compositions of Bendix, Gillet, Nevin, Bazzini and Spencer, Katherine Palmer, soprano, will present four solos: Branscombe's "The Morning Wind," Dorel's "The Garden of Your Heart," Rimsky Korsakoff's "The Nightingale and the Rose," and Del Riego's "Homing" Riego's "Homing."

A program of features selected to fit any mood of the radio listeners will be played by the La France Orchestra under the direction of Anna C. Byrne, in the half-hour program radiocast through the Red Network on Friday evening. Aug. 26, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The Satina Quintette and the Softo Sax Tric have been given spotlight positions. Miss Byrne has directed this orchestra since its first appearances through WEAF, New York, more than a year ago.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME 10:20 Talk on dogs.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1180)
6:30 p. m.—Jack Brown's orchestra.
7 Events of the day; baseball; finan11:40 Lee and Wesley.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1180) p. m.—Jack Brown's orchestra Events of the day; baseball; fi cial summary. cial summary.

7:15 Howard Sayres, planist.

7:30 The Three Powers Brothera.

8 Marion Keene Whitmore, "Little Journeys Into Songland."

8:30 Guest recital from the Del Castillo Theater Organ School.

9:20 "Ray" McPartland's orchestra.

10 Correct time.

6 p. m.—Baseball; weather; organ recital by Louis Welr. 6:30 "Don" Ramsay's radio rodeo. 7 WJZ, "Bill Whipple of Sweet Meadows."
7:15 Hotel Statler ensemble.
7:30 Baseball; "Bert" Lowe and his or ohestra.

3 WJZ, "Radiotrona."

9 WJZ, Elks' Male quartet.

9:20 WJZ Lewisohn Stadium philhai monic concert.

10:30 Weather; baseball.

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Adrian Salesses. 10:45 Radio chef and householder. 11 Continuation of organ recital. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

5 p. m.— The Day in Finance."

5:05 Livestock and meat report.

6:30 Baseball; "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.

6:55 Correct time; talk; "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.

7:26 Baseball; weather; the Lady of the lyories.

7:50 "Joe and Bob."

8 Beatrice Hurwitz, planist.

8:15 From Metropolitan Theater studio.

9:16 From the Metropolitan Theater.

10:16 News.

10:20 Elks' dance band.

Tomorrow

cert.
1:29 'r'oday's baseball game: news talk
Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3 News.
2:10 From Braves Field: Poston va.
Fittsburgh, reported by Fred

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (679) p. m.—Jack Mahoney, songs of the 4:25 "Al" Morrison and his Merry-4:25 Al makers.

makers.
5:40 Positions wanted.
6:45 Stock market and business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert.

is News.

3 Highway bulletin.

30 WEAF, Coward comfort hour.

8 WEAF, National Light Opera 8 WEAF, National Light Opera-Company. 8:55 WEAF, Frances Paperte, soprano. 9 WEAF, correct time; Clicquot Club Eskimos. .10 WEAF, "Our Government;" David Lawrence.
10:10 News.
10:15 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.
Rideout.

8 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half-hour, Edward McHugh, baritone, Anne Bradford, reader.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:15 "The Chef Saya."
11:16 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
11:40 The m.—Boston Farmers' Produce
2:45 Laura Griswoold, mezzo soprano.
2:45 Sam Keefer, pianist.
3 Nellie May Klier, reader.
3:15 Rev. G. F. Rouilliard.
3:45 Paul de Frank Company.
WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780) 8 a. m.-WEAF, "The Roaring Ly

3.45 Paul de Frank Company.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780)
6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions.
12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson: Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Fortland, Mc. (830)
7 p. m.—Stocks; grain markets; weather; announcements; news.
8 Baseball.
9 From WEAF.

9 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcesier, Mass. (586)
7:55 p. m.—Baseball; weather; talk; studio program.
9 From WEAF.
10 From WEAF.
10 From WEAF.
10 From WOR.
WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700)
6:15 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.
WJAR, Providence, R. I. (820)
7:25 Baseball.
7:30 to 10:10 From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (830)
6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull dinner group.
6:50 News; baseball; continuation of concert.
8:30 "Mari and Ted."

8:30 "Mari and Ted."
9:30 Colt Park Municipal orchestra.
10 News.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990)
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra. orchestra.

8 to 10:40 From WEAF.

11 Weather

WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160) 7:30 p. m.—Story of America.
7:35 Musical program from WGY.
8 The Hlawathans.
8:50 Baseball: news: stocks: program from the Associated Merchants America.
10 Musical program.
11 Dance program.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790)

7:30 p. m.—Story of America. 7:45 Earl Strickland, 'cellist. 8 From WEAF. 9 From WEAF. 10 Rose Mountain, contralto Melnhold, planist. 11 From WEAF.

WABC, New York City (920)
7:30 p. m.—"Gentlemen of the Press."
3 "Musical Melange."
10 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.
10:55 Arlington time signals; weather.
WGBS, New York City (960)
7:30 p. m.—Louise Lancaster, song recital.
8 Oliver M. Sayler, "Footlight and Lamplight."
8:20 The Metropolitan quartet.
8:25 "Business as a Profession," Prof.
Harry Guest.
8:45 The Metropolitan quartet.
9 Lord Calvert orchestra.
10 Lighthouse Serenaders.

WMCA, New York City (810) WMCA, New York City (819)

0 p. m.—WMCA Women's Club.

0 Doris Tauber.

5 Baseball; Madeleine Blickensde
fer, planist.

7 Monticello Players.

1 Le Roy Montesanto, tenor.

1 "Melody Charlie."

1 Le Roy Montesanto, tenor.

1 En le. "Golden and his orchestrical control of the contro

WJZ, New York City (660)

7 p. m.—Longines time; "Bill Whip-ple of Sweet Meadows." 7:15 Hotel Pennsylvania concert or-7:50 "Women's National Tennis Tour-nament," Frank A. Devitt.
8 "Radiotrons."
9 Elks male quartet.
9:30 Lewisohn Stadium philharmonic concert. 10:30 Longines time; Irwin Abrams and his orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (610) 6:55 Baseball; Federation mid-week hym sing.
7:30 Coward comfort hour.
8 National Light Opera Company.
5:55 Frances Paperte, soprano.
9 Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10 "Our Government," by David

Lawrence.

10:10 "Old Elli and His Workshop."

10:40 Janssen's orchestra.

11:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra. WOR, Newark, N. J. (710) 6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 6:45 Irena Mosloff, pianist. 6:55 Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' en semble.

7:30 "The Pepper Pot" orchestra.
8 Correct time; the Hardman quartet.
8:15 Harry Parmhart's band.
9:15 "The Collegians."
10 "In The Choir Loft,"
10:45 Stanley Davis, musical saw.
10:55 News: weather,; Harold Stoorchestra. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

Brook.

Breaking of the Waves.

Breaking of the Waves.

Steeplechase Pier dance orchestra.

Emo's weekly "movie" chat.

Novelty program.

Van Surdam's orchestra.

"Charlie" Fry and his orchestra.

Gateway Casino dance orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (946)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; mar-kets; baseball. 7:56 Wurlitzer organ music. 8:45 Children's chat. 9 Schmeman's band concert. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (780)
7:50 p. m.—Weather, markets; base
13 lali; Alvin Roehr's orchestra.
8:30 Norine Bennett, planist.
8:40 Alvin Roehr's orchestra.
9 Goforth mandolin quartet.
9:30 Program by the R. F. Johnsto
Company.
10:30 McClure's orchestra.
11 "The Crosley Cossacks."
12 "Tommy and Irene."
12:15 Orchestra at Castle Farm.

7:20 p. m.—Report of road con 7:30 Sketch by Richard Kounts. 8 to 10:30 From WJZ. 11 Weather; baseball.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590)

6 p. m.—Weather; baseball; dinner music.

6:45 Agricultural report.

7 Uncle Wip.

8 The Metropolitan quartet.

9 Lord Calvert orchestra.

10 Musical novelties.

11:05 "Nat" Lanin and his orchestra, WBAI, Baitimore, Md. (1650)

7:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.

8:30 WBAL staff concert.

9:30 From WJZ.

WRC. Washington, D. C. (540) WRC, Washington, D. C. (840)

6 p. m.—From WEAF.
7 From WJZ.
7:15 Kitt hour of music.
8 to 10 From WEAF.
10 Meyer Davis and his band. WFLA, Clearwater, Fin. (820) 9:30 p. m.—Musical program. 10 Baseball. 10:45 Radio Ramblers. 11:30 Correct time.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (740)

anist.

12 Weather; baseball.

WJJD and WEBH, Chleago, Ill.

WJJD and WEBH, Chleago, Ill. 7 p. m.—Palmer House petite phony; Victorian orchestra. 7:15 "Distinguished Guest." 7:25 Continuation of concert. 9 Moosehart hour, 12 Victorian trio.

WEBH 8 p. m.—From WJZ.
10 Belle Forbes Cutter, singer.
20 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra
11 News.
25 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra

13 Edgewater Beach note over
WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (520)
7 p. m.—Chicago Federation o
bor hour.
8 Builetin.
30 Educational ta'k.
8 "Joe" Warner.
10 "Red Peppers."
11 Maurice Cherest.

SOCKET RADIO OPERATION IS DISCUSSED

Of the several methods suggested for full socket-power operation, none is quite as simple as the single A-R-C radio power unit supplying the tube filaments wired in series. At least there is nothing radically new about this arrangement, for we start out with the well-known B-eliminator simply on a larger scale, and the well-known and time-tested vacuum tubes that have been used for years back with storage battery source of

Perhaps it is the series wiring that causes radio fans to hesitate in employing this method, yet there is nothing formidable about eeries-connected filaments. In fact, it is just as logical to wire filaments in series as in the more common parallel or multiple wiring; and, if anything, series wiring is simpler and neater. It is merely a question of getting ac-customed to a new order of things customed to a new order of things— and the quicker the better, because the series filament arrangement is going to be in extensive use in the very near future.

Any receiver, whether to be con-structed or already built, can be arranged for series filaments. There are just two factors to bear in mind, namely: first, the manner in which the grid bias is obtained for the vari-ous tubes; secondly, the proper order in which the tubes shall be arranged in which the tubes shall be arranged in sequence. In the case of the re-ceiver being built, the wiring is, of course, planned in the first place and duly executed. In the existing re-ceiver, on the other hand, the best results are obtained by removing all the present wiring going to the two flament terminals of the tube sockets. The usual filament switch is omitted, since it is no longer required inasmuch as the power supply is turned on or off at the primary or input end of the radio power unit. All ballasts or rheostats should be disconnected, and one may be re-moved entirely from the panel so that a 0-5 megohm clarostat may be substituted, the use of which will be

lescribed later.

The order in which the tubes are The order in which the tubes are connected in the series arrangement is as follows: The minus B or ground point should go directly to the detector socket. After that comes the first a.f. and second a.f. sockets, in the case of radio sets employing a three-stage audio-frequency amplifier with resistance or impedance coupling. Otherwise, the first a.f. socket is followed by the radio-frequency sockets Otherwise, the first a.f. socket is followed by the radio-frequency sockets until the chain is completed. The last audio socket, taking the power tube with its ½-ampere filament, is supplied with raw alternating current, supplied by taps on the power transformer or again by a separate transformer, as the case may be. At any rate, the filament wiring to this last tube should be in the form of a twisted pair of wires, or, better still. twisted pair of wires, or, better still, copper shielded wire, properly grounded, so as to eliminate trouble-

some a.c. pickup by the adjoining components.

The method of obtaining grid bias WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)
7:45 p. m.—Horticultural talk by D. B.
Edwards.
7:55 Evening concert by the Seaside
Hotel trio.
WPG, Atlantic City. N. J. (1100)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur
Scott Brook.
6:55 News; baseball; Hotel Shelburne
dinner music.
8:15 Organ recital by Arthur Scott
Brook. required voltage multiplied by 4, or 18 ohms in the case of the usual 4.5-volt bias (4.5x4=18 ohms). The resistors carry the full ¼ ampere which the tubes require, and may be made up of 20-ohm rheostats adjusted to the required value. Another astisfactory method is to get the satisfactory method is to get the proper grid bias from the tubes themselves. Placing grid return on farther side of the fil. minus terminal will give a bias depending upon the number of tubes. As it is ver easy to become confused and thus fail to make the proper grid bias return, it is suggested that the plus and the minus markings of the sockets be rigidly followed in making all connections. Series filaments are

all connections. Series filaments are easier to wire than parallel, and the wiring makes a very neat appearance when so arranged.

The filament terminals of each socket should be by-passed with a 1 mfd. condenser, with the exception of the power tube socket. The control of the volume is most desirable, and may be simply and effectively taken care of. A 0-5 megohm clarostat, as already mentioned, mounted in the hole vacated when one of the rheostats was removed from the panel, or otherwise suitably mounted, is connected across the secondary of the first transformer, permitting of any volume from the full capacity down to a mere whisper, yet without introducing the slightest distortion.

introducing the slightest distortion.

The filaments are now controlled as one, which will be found quite satisfactory with vacuum tubes of reliable make, the filament charac-teristics of which run sufficiently uniform for group control. Of course the usual rheostat method is no longer effective. A most satisfactory series filament control is obtained with a 200-100,000-olum power clar-ostat, shunted by an 800-obm fixed resistor. This arrangement provides any degree of filament current for all tubes except the last or power

With the receiver properly arranged for series filament operation, and with the A-B-G radio power unite properly built, no appreciable hum should be heard in the loudspeaker. The results should be fully on a par with those obtained from battery operation, and, what is more, there should be a steadiness of performance due to ample power at all times.

FREIGHT RATES CUT ON DECIDUOUS FRUITS

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence) — California deciduous fruit growers will be saved nearly \$3,000,000 yearly as a result of freight rate reductions recently or dered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is declared here.

Evidence introduced at the hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission tanded to show that while resion tended to show that while re-turns to growers have declined, the

General Classified Advortisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Bate 30 cents a line. Minimum space

REAL ESTATE

Dean Ponge & G.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN ARTHUR TIPTON STEWART with wide experience in traffic and transportation matters, though not necessarily limited thereto, is available to render services may be desired. Address Frances Apartments, Lansing, Michigan.

POSITION wanted by civil engineer warvate engineer or contractor; 15 years' var experience: reference furnished. K-57, 7 Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCorm Bidg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN ABLE house and dining room manager de-sires position September in dormitory, club on institution; especially successful in table man-agement. M-117. The Christian Science Moni-tor, 1458 McCompick Bidg., Chicago.

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PACT TO FACILITATE VANCOUVER FREIGHT

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Cor-respondence)—Arrangements for the respondence)—Arrangements for the interchange switching of Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway tracks, so as to facilitate the movement of freight from Vancouver Island to all parts of Canada, are being negotiated at conferences here between local business interests and the two railway companies. It is expected an agreement will be completed shortly.

The inter-switching equipment will be interested to the reserve created.

be installed on the reserve created by the provincial government for in-dustrial development, and will con-nect the Vancouver Island lines of both railways, together with their car ferries operating to the mainland. This will be of great value to the

BRITISH COLUMBIAN WAGES SWING UP

wage earners in British Columbia is improving is indicated by figures improving is indicated by figures issued at the Provincial Labor Department here. The number of wage earners receiving under \$18 a week dropped in the last year from 10,803 to 6978, or 35.13 per cent, it is stated. Wage earners receiving from \$18 to \$30 a week have increased in number from 51,870 to 58,758, an increase of 14.38 per cent, and those receiving \$30 a week or over have increased from 33,268 to 34,567, an increase of 3.9 per cent. The average wage for male industrial workers is set at \$27.99 a week, as against \$27.82 in the previous year. in the previous year.

who piloted the airplane Woolsroc from Oakland to Honolulu to win first prize in the Dole race, says he is through with "stunt" flying. He was a movie "atunt" flier in Hollywood before his Honolulu flight. Local Classified Advertisements

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GENERAL housekeeper (white) half days (mornings); no Sunday work; for family of three; no washing. Apply 190, East 17th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Near Brighton line-Beverly Station). REFINED women to work home on excinairs hand made novelties; must do neat and careful work; materials furnished; attractive compensation. Box X-42, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City,

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN OFFICE manager, 35, married, college edu-cation, exceptional experience and ability in management and organization magazine sub-scribition, mail order and commercial fields. Box W-46, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Expert corre POSITION as accial secretary or companion ittendant beginning Oct. 1 desired by educated young woman; experienced in both. Box X-34, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madelon ave., New York.

TRAVELING COMPANION — Experienced raveler, returning to middle west early part of September, would accompany lady or chilren. Box P-256, The Christian Science Monitor, Boxton.

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NEW BOCHELLE, N. Y.—Dresses altered, thirts repaired, alip covers made, at your home if preferred; carry electric seeing ma-chine. C. ZIMMERMAN, 154 Drake Ave. PAINTING AND DECORATING

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PUBLIC NOTICES BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1927.
Examinations for admission to the Latin of day high schools will be held as follows:
LATIN SCHOOLS (For admission to the Lavier Course): On Wednesday, September at 9 o'clock a. m. Roys will be examined the Public Latin School-house on Arenue onle Pasteur; girls, at the Girls' Latin chool-lieuse, on Huntington Avenue, near congrected Avenue.

Geography: Atlanment and Italian RPECIAL EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS OF SALESMANSHIP: A special examination for teachers of salesmanshin in day high achesis will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 1927, in The Teachers College, Huntington Avenue, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. Pro-further particulars apply to the under-

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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DAIDY REATURES

World's Press ALREADY MILLIONS INVESTED Detroit News: The impression is abroad, partly due to the probably well-meant criticism of those who are impatient for their country's leadership, that aviation is neglected in the United States. However, the airplane industry in this country siready is a pretty husky and thriving infant.

ready is a pretty husky and thriving infant.

In the making of planes is invested upward of \$80,000,000. More than \$17,000,000 has been spent to provide airports and this amount is constantly growing as city aftercity prepares for the new era.

The United States Government has passed the stick to private enterprises and the big concerns carrying the mail by air have investments like \$10,000,000. Other millions difficult to estimate are working in industries allied with aviation.

During the past year the 67 plants

industries allied with aviation.

During the past year the 67 plants engaged in making airplanes turned out machines that brought \$24,161,752. A total of 1156 planes were built and more than 500 were under construction at the close of the year. The most hopeful sign is that everybody is talking about aviation, and few express doubts as to its future. There are 122 aero clubs in the country, and more than 800 airports. The Department of Commerce predicts that the number will be increased to 1000 during the year.

Indianapolis News: Well, any-how, the delegates to the Geneva Conference got in some good golf.

THE NEW POETRY

Baltimore San: Trick punctuation and typography have suggested that modern poetry aspires to the field of painting and sculpture—that it seeks to appeal to the eye as well as the ear. And now there is in Greenwich Village an exhibition of poetry. Manuscripts fresh from the poetic forge hang on walls for all and sundry to admire. Is this also a hint that a true lover of poetry should buy it, as he buys pictures, for his private enjoyment? If so, harsh and unapproachable publishers have only themselves to blame.

THE MONITOR READER 1. How is Mexico seeking to expand its trade?-News. What policies does the Dallas News attribute to the new King of Rumania?—World Press.

3. Should "stunt flying" be en-couraged?—Editorial. How does Chicago propose to get around the traffic problem?— News.

5. Who were the pioneers in giving desert aid in America?—Sundial 6. Who has often been called the Puritan Pepys?—Book Page.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONIBOR What They Say

ST. JOHN ERVINE: "The inter-est in the play of quality is not in its plot, but in the theme and the character and the style." E. E. BUCHER: "The progress of any art is marked by its in-creasing independence of the whims of the elements."

EAGLEFIELD HULL: "To say that a tenth part of London's population is musical would be describing the position with un-

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS:
"The exchange for a generous act is the happiness that it al-

3 AThought for Today

Everyone has a fair turn to be as great es he pleases. -Jeremy Collier

In Lighter Vein CONCISE OPINION Employee: "I won't work for



ting paper I bought, Muriel? Muriol: "I'm afraid Joan and Billy the tennis court after the shower.

"Because I'm already here." SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

Jones (getting own meal during moving period): "Er—do you happen to know where the bread and butter is, darling?"

Wife: "You'll find the bread behind some books under the sofs, the butter's in the coal cellar, and—do try not to be so helpless, George!"—Passing Show.

She (on a hiking party): "My, but you walk fast!" He: "That's nothing, you should be with me when I'm alone." Household Dirriculty

Husband: "Why haven't you cooked that nice long rhubarb I brought home the other day?". Recent Bride: "Dearest, I couldn't find a pan in this whole

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the salary you pay me."
Employer: "You don't now."-

ALBEADY AT ORJECTIVE "Why wouldn't you care to fly around the world?"

By HIMSELF

EDITORIALS

Mexican and Canadian Immigration

THE question of how to regulate immigration from Canada and from Mexico will unquestionably be pressed at the next session of Congress. Added reason for this discussion is furnished by the report of the Commissioner of Immigration for the last fiscal year, which has

According to this report, the net alien popula-tion of the United States was increased by last year's immigration by 284,493. It is interesting to note that 88 per cent of the total immigration came from only ten countries. Canada led the list with 81,506, followed closely by Mexico with 67,721. Germany sent 48,513; the Irish Free State, 28,054; Great Britain, 24,160; Italy 17,297; Poland, 9211; Sweden, 8287; Norway, 6068, and France, 4405

A study of the foregoing figures indicates the effectiveness of the quota system in limiting the number of immigrants. It shows also the effect of that system in reducing to a minimum immigration from the countries of southeastern Europe, which in fact sent so few of their citizens over that it seemed unnecessary to add them to the table. And it indicates that the two great sources of alien settlers in the United States were the two nations to which the quota system does not apply, namely, Canada and Mexico.

The discussion of the possible imposition of restriction upon immigration from these two countries in the next Congress will not be onesided. Every question, it is said, has two sides, but this has several. To begin with, there is much reason to believe that Canada, officially, would not oppose being placed under the quota system. The Dominion has no desire to see tens of thousands of its enterprising and frequently more successful citizens passing over the border into the United States. If placed on the quota system, Canada would not be permitted to send more than 19,619 of its people across the line annually. On the other hand, the people of the United States are inclined to welcome Canadian immigration, and there would be little demand for the imposition of the quota law upon that country. Moreover, in the long run the actual loss to Canada or gain to the United States is not so great as these figures would appear, for no inconsiderable number of northwestern farmers and their families have passed from the United States to Canada. Indeed, so closely allied are the two peoples by blood, by speech, by habits of thought, and by industrial and financial interests, that probably the ideal condition would be the freest possible passage across the borders for citizens of either

In the views of the majority of people of the United States, however, this would not apply to the interchange of population between Mexico and this country. To begin with, but few Americans go into Mexico, and hardly any of them seek Mexican citizenship. There is no such interchange as with Canada. Except among employers of labor, particularly in the South-west, the feeling is that a drastic system for the limiting of Mexican immigration should be applied. The Mexican Government, and prominent spokesmen of Mexico, have expressed themselves as not averse to having that country placed on the quota basis, but they hold that, should this be done, Canada should be treated in identical fashion. Mexico is not desirous of having its citizens cross the border and permanently withdraw themselves from Mexican life. On the other hand, national pride revolts against the application to Mexico of a form of restrictive regulation which is not applied to our northern neighbor.

Finally, whatever may be the opinion of that large body of influential citizens in the United States who believe in holding the American population free from further admixture of what they hold to be unassimilable stock, the large employers of labor, particularly in the Southwest, insist that the reduction of the measure of Mexican immigration would be fatal. In 1925, when the matter was under discussion, the assertion was made that southwestern agriculture, railroad building, and many forms of productive industry would be almost destroyed except for the influx of the cheap Mexican labor. As against this, the proposition is made that seasonal labor should be permitted to enter on three or six months' permits. The opponents of this plan, however, insist that few who come in with these permits will ever go out again.

In the session of Congress which will undoubtedly be crowded with most important proposed legislation, this question of the amendment of the immigration law will doubtless fill a large place.

Where Labor and Capital Merge

N EXPERIENCE which notably strengthens A the evidence growing up that there is no inherent reason why Britain should not emulate the United States in the closer identification of the interests of abor and Capital comes from Yorkshire, England. It is disclosed in a highly informative letter in the London Times by William Dent Priestman, of the firm of Priestman Brothers Limited, Holderness

"For the past ten years," Mr. Priestman says, "a scheme has been in vogue in these works that, for want of a better name, is termed 'payment by results'; it has all the characteris-tics of 'team work' present in our great na-tional games, with the result that there is a material increase in production and substantial additional remuneration for the employees. Consultation between management and employees is frequent; there is now no driving on the part of the foremen, because the employees set the pace, and in consequence it is not surprising that a new and better feeling of cooperation exists between all concerned.

"This became evident immediately the system was introduced, and the changed relationships have proved what takes place when employers and employees work together with a common objective. . . After an experience of forty years under what Lord Oxford terms the 'old and obsolete position of a division between wage-payers and wage-earners' and ten years

under what he further says, when referring to the scheme in vogue in these works, 'is a genuine working partnership and co-operation between Capital and Labor, there can be no question as to the advantages of the system.'

Messrs. Priestman Brothers Limited have courteously supplied The Christian Science Monitor with details of the practical working of the system. It is based upon the fixing of a standard of production per-man-per-hour, taking the values of the various products into ac-count. This standard is settled by mutual consultation between management and employees upon the records of what has actually been accomplished over prolonged periods of normal business. A bonus is then paid to everyone concerned, including managers, clerks, and skilled and manual workers. The bonus takes the form of a percentage on wages corresponding to any

Once the standard has been fixed it cannot be altered without mutual consent, and then only so far as may be necessitated by changes in processes or methods—as for example owing to the installation of new machinery or other changes affecting methods and policies.

The system has nothing to do with wagesrates, except to use them as a basis on which to pay bonus. It thus leaves wages to be determined between the trade unions and the employers' associations. The only way in which wages can be affected is to increase them.

Confidence in the system depends, primarily, upon getting the workers to agree to the standard-rate and secondarily to giving them free access to the periodical figures of output on which the bonus is payable, so that they may feel satisfied they are really receiving a fair share of any improvement their efforts may bring about.

The arrangement presents obvious advantages. It gives the worker a direct interest in his labor. It removes the listless feeling of irresponsibility upon which the influences of unrest so often fasten. The fact that it has been adopted successfully for ten years in one big concern without clash with the Trade Union movement, should encourage its adoption in

India and Democracy

THERE has been a good deal of discussion of late, both in Great Britain and India, as to whether the commission which is to proceed to India to examine the working of the new Constitution should not be appointed before the statutory date in 1929. In favor of the earlier appointment, it is urged that enough experience has already been gained to warrant an immediate revision of the Constitution and that Indian political sentiment would be pleased. In favor of leaving the appointment of the commission until the statutory date, it is urged that the 1920 Constitution has never been properly tried because of the non-cooperation movement, and that it will be far easier to judge of the changes needed two years hence than today. The decision, of course, rests with the British Government, and as yet it has given no indication of its intentions. But it is worth while to note two fundamental changes in the situation which have occurred since 1919.

The first is the growth of tension between the Hindu and the Muhammadan communities. When the new Indian Constitution was brought into effect, the two religious communities into which India is mainly divided were working, on the whole, harmoniously together; at any rate in their political demands. While the traditional rivalry which produces street riots on religious festival days still found vigorous expression in local villages and towns, the leaders of the two communities were united in the immediate introduction of complete self-government into India. The intense bitterness of the noncooperation campaign against the British, however, seems to have reacted upon the Hindus and Muhammadans themselves, for gradually, as the implications of self-government began to be understood, the antiforeign sentiment gave place to religious strife.

When the Muhammadans, who number about 70,000,000, began to realize that self-government meant that the legislatures must, to some extent at least, be elected by popular vote, they also began to realize that as a community they were bound to remain in a considerable minority as against the 210,000,000 Hindus. Their leaders, therefore, remembering that they had been the ruling race when the Moghuls ruled India just before the British Raj appeared, began to disassociate themselves from the demand for more democracy in India. This split between the leaders only served to inflame the latent hostility between the followers, and for the last year or two riots and quarrels between the two religions have been one of the main preoccupations of the government authorities and a main obstacle to political development.

The second element has been the growth in importance of the native states. These states, which number some 700 in all and comprise something like a quarter of the people and territory of India, do not come under the reformed Constitution at all. They are all of them under hereditary princes, who exercise autocratic power, and whose relation to the Government of India is determined by treaties, most of which were framed about the time when the British Raj came into being. How are these states to be fitted into a self-governing and united India? Their system of government is quite different. their peoples are at a different stage of development, their rulers are naturally averse to too close association with developments which must eventually spell a diminution in their own

The problem which will confront the commission, which is sooner or later to go to India to consider what changes experience shows should be made in the Constitution, will be no easy one. And underlying its problem are two still bigger questions. Is it possible under any circumstances to convert a country as large as India, containing well over 300,000,000 people, and divided as it still is by race, religion and language, into a single democracy? Even in China, where the people are far more homogeneous and the conditions far easier, no basis for democracy seems yet to have appeared. And is democracy as it has been developed in the totally dissimilar conditions of western Europe and America yet suited to Asia, or ought some intermediate system be tried? The problem of the political future of India is certainly not so simple as it appeared in the confident days immediately following the World War.

Interim in China

THROUGH the veil of uncertainty which continues to obscure the news from China, two things begin to show. Against so dis-ordered a background it is unwise to label them as facts, but they may be held as "highly prob-ables." One is that neither North nor South can carry through to a real victory at this time, -meaning for months to come. The other is that between the War Lords combination, Chang Tso-lin at its head, and the nationalistic Kuomintang party, the ultimate odds appear to lie with the latter. Which should gratify the world in general, because that world is peacepreferring, and hence desirous that the Chinese puzzle be solved in a way to meet the general approval of the Chinese people as nearly as a whole as one may speak of that still amorphous

Chang is nominally in control of three armies, but that they will continue to act together is open to question. Having checked the northern march of his southern foes the chances are that Marshal Chang will rest on those laurels-collecting taxes for another later campaign, should it come.

The Nationalists, while united, made gains so great that no promise seemed extravagant. In less than eight months they completed the conquest of the richer and more populous half of their country. Then opened the rift within their Cantonese lute: the Red element in the party councils, led by Borodin and Chen, crossed swords for control with Chiang Kai-shek the field commander and the financial director, Soong. The consequent split, with two capitals, two armies, two everything-elses, led into the beginning of actual armed conflict. But the Soviet's agents found only the little end of the rope. Borodin went off to Mongolia. Chen departed for somewhere else. Their discomfiture was a surprise to none who realized the impossibility of any considerable part of China going Bolshevist, but immense damage had been done none the less. Bitter feeling was broadcast through Kuomintang ranks. There had been more than just a check in what had been increasing popular support, for real disintegration began in the south provinces. And in the morth, the self-seeking tuchuns were, of course, proportionately encouraged and granted respite the better to get together. Also there came a lessening of foreign regard for the Nationalist side.

To those who have seen in the Kuomintang a hope for China's setting her house in order, it was regrettable, from the start. Yet it need prove no more, after all, than a setback to a cause which to many authorities seems to offer the distressed land opportunity to find itself.

At the moment stalemate may suggest the situation. The game will be resumed, however, Dr. Sun laid his foundations wisely and well. Moscow's attempt to direct Chinese nationalism for Soviet gain had to be met and mastered somehow, some time, and if that has now been done there is a real asset to set off against debits no matter how large. And there is good ground left on which to build. The Canton troops are disciplined and genuinely imbued with the conviction that they fight for China, not for any Chinese. Before dissension from within, their effort was sustained and thorough; presumably it will be continued and go further. Perhaps, then, interim is a better name for present conditions than stalemate. We are sitting through a sort of time between halves, -in a struggle that must affect a fifth of the population of the world!

Editorial Notes

Interesting, indeed, is the fact brought out by the retirement of a woman registrar in London after thirty years in public service that the population of the City of London has decreased from 50,000 when she took over her duties, to 13,000 now. "What?" you say, "London has a population of only 13,000?" No, that is not it. The City of London is referred to, and did you know that the City of London covers only about one square mile? Of course, London, generally speaking, now is rated as having nearly 7,000,000 population. But there's a difference between London (generally speaking), and the City of London.

The National Industrial Conference Board finds that in 1925 only \$5.85 of each manufacturer's \$100 was net profit, which, how ever, was generous in comparison to the \$1.75 net, earned by agriculture and allied products. The farmer has to borrow to buy seeds and fertilizer and the manufacturer has to borrow to finance his raw materials, and in some instances his accounts receivable. The board found that banks, insurance companies and the like made a net profit in 1925 of more than 15 per cent.

Another wholesome trend-"A garden competition held by the London Evening Standard brought out 12,000 competitors, each with a flower garden at home. Gardening interest has reached a peak in London. Clerks and office workers now speed home from work to put a few touches on the garden.'

Now let the Federal Trade Commission, which is going to investigate the high cost of living, get right down to the root of things and find out why it is that watermelons in certain sections of the country where they are not grown, cost 75 cents each, while thousands rotted on the

It is significant that one of the stock phrases Paris gendarmes have been instructed to understand in preparation for the American Legion influx is "No wine, only water."

Back in 1900 the first automobiles seen on our city streets created quite a sensation. No doubt they would today as well.

One place where "dis" is preferable to "this": in the phrase, "This armament race."

Anastasia Goes Vacationing

FOR DAYS Anastasia had moved about in a state of | suppressed excitement. In spite of our persistently uttered appeals to "take things more quietly," Anastasia, true to form, dug more furiously into corners for imaginary particles of dust that might have cluded her vigorous Friday cleanings. Such spotless order prevailed everywhere that we began to long for a less strenuous and more homelike any improper.

overywhere that we began to long for a less strenuous and more homelike environment.

"I don't rightly see," she confided to me one morning, "how come I can't get the picter of Clemintina's cabin shet out o' my thought. It ain't likely I'm goin' ter enjoy it once I gets there but I keeps seein' that little ole cabin a settin' there under that sweet-gum tree sort o' louesome and peaceful like, an' the crèpe myrtle bush what Mis' Milly give Clemintina a shakin' out its pink ruffles, an' lan' sakee, Mis' Elner, I gets a hankerin fer it, sure 'nough."

"It must be sweet there, Anastasia, and I'm sure you will enjoy a vacation," I agreed as I smiled at her en-

"You-all won't feel so laughin' like when you tastes Sabina's biscuits," Anastasia assured me grimly. "When Sabina 'greed to come I done cautioned her to stick to plain vittles. Pore thing, she never had no chance to learn to cook real cookin.' She warn't raised like me in Virginny; she hadn't no fine fambly to cook fur. Sabina's awful willin', Mis' Elner, but she's powerful plain. I wouldn't a dared turned her loose in Mis' Milly's kitchen."
"Why not, Anastasia?" I coaxed, sensing a story yet to come.

come.

Anastasia poised the big spoon she was beating up a cake with in mid-air and looked at me wonderingly.

"Miss Elner, I done tole you afore this how Mis' Milly's folks lived—turkey at one end of the board and baked ham at the t'other end from January to June an' back

I interrupted her determinedly: "Anastasia that simply couldn't be. You can't get turkey the year 'round.' Anastasia looked at me pityingly.

"Honey," she said in that patient tone of hers that al-ways signaled the fact that I was trying her patience un-believably, "I reckon you can't 'zactly understand, an' I ain't a blamin' you, Mis' Milly's Ma didn't stop at nuthin'. When she set out to have turkey every day in the year, turkey we had and no questions."

There came a day at last when it was very still in Anastasia's kitchen. The late afternoon breeze that fanned the crisp curtains at the kitchen window seemed to be persistently searching for the familiar figure that usually busied itself about the room.

At that very hour I was picturing Anastasia gathering

At that very hour I was picturing Anastasia gathering up her various parcels and preparing to descend upon her sister's waiting family with long-studied-out dignity. Two days before I had gone with her to purchase sundry useful and useless articles to gladden the hearts of the numerous nephews and nieces who were waiting expectantly for "Annt Tasies" arrival.

"They ain't no cause to hanker after me," Anastasia declared with an emphatic shake of her head as she wrapped a pink-faced kewpis doll made of crackling celluloid in folds of white tissue paper requisitioned from my bureau drawer, "leastways after they gets their presents they won't be so affectionatin'. I mos' wore 'em out las' time I was there" they won't be so time I was there"

"Why Anastasia," I exclaimed incredulously, "whatever do you mean?"

Anastasia looked at me in pitying tolerance:

"That's 'cause you-all ain't never set eyes on them chillen. Mis' Elner, their name am Leegun, Leegun, I'm tellis' you. There's Isaac an' Jacob, them's twins, an' Patricia an' Samanthy, an' Lucretiul an' Rosalie Frances an' Ruby, Victoria an' Lemuel an' Vermillun, she's named after a man what painted picters an' come round when Clemintina's lookin' fur a fancy name to give the baby an' he up fin' said to name her Vermillun an' Vermillun she's been ever since. Mosella, she's the littlest one—"

"Mosella?" I cried in surprise. "Anastasia, where did they get that awful name?"

Anastasia caressed a wabbly woolly lamb with great, tender fingers.

the preacher was sort o' upset that she hadn't named none of her chillen for him an' she had decided to call that one after her lady what reared her so she just named her Mosella an' Reverend Moses an' Mis' Ella were both

"I'm real 'luctant to leave you, Honey," Anastasia de-clared many times before she went away, "I don' rightly trust Sabina to keep things up to par."

On the last morning she went from room to room setting things in perfect order.

"Don' you-all fergit to water them ivories, Mis' Eines, they's growin' so pert an' nice since I put 'em in bigger pots. I don't think there's any prettier house flowers than nice green ivory plants. You-all better water 'em three times a week."

times a week.".

"Anastasia," I inquired, "what will you do with yourself down there in the country?"

"Me?" Anastasia ejaculated, "Me, do? Mis' Elner, I don' get time to ruminate, I'm that busy down there. First thing I'll do will be to clean things up from the roof down

to the groun, honey."

"But Anastasia," I remonstrated, "It isn't your house,

Anastasia smiled wisely: "That Clemintina's been waiting all year fur me, Mis' Elner. She can't do nothin' with them chillen but I can keep 'em steppin' all right."

I nodded understandingly and Anastasia went happily on: "Las' time I was down there the boys went off fishing fur a week an' the gals done went a visitin' an' Lige had a call to do some farm-work what kep' him away from home an' Clementina an' me par-biled that cabin inside an' out." an' out.'

A hot August sun beat down on us as Anastasia and I made our way to the station carrying numerous boxes and bulky parcels.

"I done made you-all a fresh cocoanut cake, Mis' Elnes, its restin' on the pantry shelf. You-all can have that to night and then when Sabina comes along she can make you some ginger-bread. That's the onliest thing she can make real good. I'm still botherin' bout how you-all can manage with me gone fur two whole weeks."

"I had to manage before you came, Anastasia," I re-

ded her gently.

"Humph," she grunted, "that warn't managin,' that war just markin' time 'til I come along. You-all may be awful smart, Mis' Elner, I'm not disputin' it, but you ain't got plain hoss' sense when it comes to managin' a house—leastways not without me to sort o' look out for you. Now Mis' Milly, she could do mos' any kind of managin'. That time a whole lot o' company come down on her Ma, Mis' Milly she pitched in an' bossed the hull lot of us. That's what comes o' bein' born in the 'ristocracy of Virginny, Honey."

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"You see, Mis' Elner, Clemintina done foun' out how

From the World's Great Capitals-Berlin

THE long-desired summer temperature seems to have set in at last and the Berliner turns at this season as naturally to the water as a flower to the sun. Conditions are particularly (avorable in Berlin for the enjoyas are particularly invorable ment of water sport, the beautiful Havel lakes in the west and especially the great Wannsee Lake being accessible by train or omnibus in less than an hour, while the Upper Spree, with the large Mueggel Lake in the east, can be reached in the same time. In many parts the municipality has provided a "Freibad" (free bathing place) for the population of Berlin, an institution which is greatly appreciated. The Freibad on the shore of the Wannsee is particularly popular. It comprises 400,000 square meters of gently sloping sandy beach, and 100,000 persons a day can bathe without any crowding. Every accommodation is provided, and a small charge is made for a dressing cabin, but the majority of the bathers set up primitive tents in the woods for themselves. On the great area, now the property of the city, it is proposed to build a man-agerial building, another restaurant, and a tobogganing

An exhibition is planned here for the late autumn which will have the merit of unusual originality. It is called at present the engineers' exhibition, but the title is not very lucid and may possibly be changed. It will be primarily a show of every description of material used for machines, and an exhibit of one example of all, or nearly all, known machines, and is intended to prove that the term "mad in Germany" is now synonymous with best quality and workmanship, the post-war substitution article having ceased to exist. A testing section will be of interest, with gigantic isolating machines, for which 1,000,000-volt power will be employed. A Flettner rotor thirty meters high is to find a place in the open as well as a house of several rooms built, as is also the case with the furniture, entirely of metal, chiefly iron. Not a particle of wood is employed in either house or furniture. + + +

The managerial committee of the Reichspost, after much discussion and not a little difference of opinion, has finally decided that, instead of Frederick the Great's picture, that of Beethoven will adorn the forthcoming new eight-pfennig stamps. This has caused much general satisfaction and will be a worthy successor to the five-pfennig stamp bearing the head of Schiller. In addition to the limited series of Hindenburg stamps to be issued for a benevolent series of Hindenburg stamps to be issued for a benevolen purpose, it has been determined to issue a series of stamp with Friedrich Ebert's head, which is a matter of gratification to the many admirers of Germany's first President

The Berlin State Opera House in Unter den Linden still presents a chaotic picture, but the extension work is busily proceeding and it is believed will be finished by next January. The chief alterations are the adding of two wings to the building, which allow the size of the stage, green-rooms and other offices and the foyers to be considerably increased. All these things have long been necessary, but perhaps the greatest need was expressed in the shifting of the scenery, which had to be done by hand as there was no machinery and no room to install any, nor was there any pretense of modern equipment. It is indeed a marvel that the generally fine setting of the operas was possible

Berlin at all. Now the height of the stage section is forty meters, and there will be seven descending, aliding and revolving season as stages with all the modern equipments. Unfortunately the persons in authority have decided, in view of the "traditional architecture," to leave the auditorium untouched, thus sacrificing comfort and better conditions

The "transatlantic habit," as it has been called, is growing since Colonel Lindbergh started it. A practical inducement to cross the Atlantic by air in the form of 100,000 marks has just been offered by someone who wishes to remain unknown. This prize is for the first German who makes a non-stop flight from here to America. Another prize of 50,000 and one of 25,000 marks are also being offered for long-distance flights of at least fifty hours with-out landing. The German Aero Club has the arrangements for the competitions in hand.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Mondier Keltorial Board must remain sols judge of their suifability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous latters are destroyed unread.

The Germans in South Tyrol To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Permit me to draw your attention to some remarks on South Tyrol by your Rome correspondent in the Monitors of July 8, 1927. In his "Week in Rome" this correspondent speaks of "a few thousand German-speaking inhabitants" and of "the German minority" in South Tyrol, which is now a part of Italy. He then refers to a speech by Signor Mussolini who, according to your correspondent, asserts that there are no genuine Germans in South Tyrol but only a minority of Germanized Italians who have used a German dialect only for the last fifty years.

It is difficult to believe that the Italian dictator would be guilty of such statements in a public speech, but even

the difficult to believe that the Italian dictator would be guilty of such statements in a public speech, but even if he was I do not feel that he should be so quoted in the Monitor. It is of course well known that South Tyrol has been completely German for a thousand years or more. Walter von der Vogelweide, the famed German minnesinger, lived in Bozen in the twelfth century and a little over a hundred years ago the Austrian hero, Andreas Hofer, was executed for defending Tyrol against foreign aggression.

Alfred B. Perkins.

Königsberg, Prussia.

True Charity and the Farmers

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been reading with interest in the Monron of helping the farmer these days, and believe the statement of the philosopher, "the noblest charity is to prevent a man from accepting charity," provides the solution of this

Farming is a business and should be run as such. The thought brought out at a lecture given to some farmers at a western college would be helpful. They were told to raise as much as possible for their table, as this was the

largest expense.

I worked on a farm where the vegetable man came